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CONSOLIDATION OF

COMMISSION ACTS ON JANESVILLE CASE.

ONE PHONE LINE

Will Take Some Months to Get the Lines Working With One Exchange.

After more than a year of effort Janesville will soon have one telephone company operating and the Rock county telephone company will go out of business as a corporation. The last official step necessary was taken Monday morning when the Inter State Commerce Commission at Washington issued the permit for the consolidation. The Associated Press dispatch over the leased wire of the Gazette was: of the Gazette was:

Certificate from I. C. Commission. Certificate from I. C. Commission.
A certificate was issued Monday by which the Wisconsin Telephone company receives Interstate Commerce commission permission to acquire the plant of the Rock County Telephone company at Janesvilla, Wis, to operate as a part of its system. State and local authorities have consented to the step.

Contract All Signed.

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This was the last action needed. At the office of the Wisconsin Telephone company here. Manager W. N. Cash said he had-received no information about the steps to be taken at once. The news of the action of the commission was given him by the Gazette. "The contract. I understand has been signed and is ready to be executed. It has been waiting only for the action of the Inter State Commerce Commission."

City's Interests Watched. Contract All Signed,

City's Interests Watched. City's Interests Watched.

Roger Cunningham, city attorney said the city's interest had ceased when the state railrond commission fixed the rates which would be charged when consolidation was accomplished. "The city," he said, "was represented at all the hearings incretofore in order that the public interest might be conserved. The rates will be a little higher than those now charged by either company. It will take six months or more to connect up all the cables, and use one exchange. In the meanthine, however, for awhile, there will be two exchanges.

Monitor Again Has Backing of

The Monitor will be continued with the backing of the church itself and all the publications will be lifted out of the ban which has been placed on them for so long.

Landru Trial Is Near End

trial entered its fourth and final week Monday, with the summing up of Prosecutor Godefroy.

He went over the evidence presented in the case of each of the 11 persons—10 women and a boywhom the "bluebeard of Gambals" is accused of mardering and of eremaing in the kitchen stove of his villa.

villa.

Tuesday counsel for Landru will make the plea in behalf of the accused. The case is expected to go to the jury Tuesday night or Wednesday.

NEW PLANET FOUND BY SOUTH AMERICAN

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(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Buenos Aires.—Discovery of a new planet in the group of asteroids which revolve between the orbits of Jupiter and Mars is amounced by Dr. Hartmann, director of the observatory of the University of La Plata. The planet is of the 14th magnitude and is seen at present from this latitude in the conscillation Cetus, which lies south of the "great square" of Pegasus, now visible in the evening sky.

Recovers Pencil

GOLD BARREL of Ever-sharp pencil lost with full name engraved, between H. S. and Madison. Call 924

This Classified Ad in the Gazette brought the desired results after the first insertion. The party who found the pencil callparty, who found the pencil called Mr. Young, the loser, the following day and told him where he could get the pencil. Every day someone loses something every day someone Ands something. Gazette Classified Adshelp to locate rightful owners. Ninety per cent of lost articles advertised in Gazette Classified Ads are returned to their owners.

GIVES PERMIT FOR Milton Girl to Help These Starving People



Old "Lizzies," Young 'Uns, Shiny or Rusty, All Are Eligible to Big Parade

MILTON GIRL, FIRS

DAUGHTER OF ALLEN B. WEST SENT TO RUSSIA. TO AID STARVING.

Russia where death stalks from hunger and American food is only

WAS IN SWEDEN

Former Milton College Graduate and School Teacher in Minneapolis.

Added laurels to the achievements of Miss Miriam West, daughter of Allen B. West, veteran teacher of agriculture in the Janasville high school, is carried in the announcement from Itigal Russla, that Miss West and Miss Beulah Hurley. New Hope, Pan are the first two, American women to enter Russla under American relief administration auspices. They went to Moscow last week. They represent the Quakers with the relief, work in Moscow.

The women were transferred from the American Quaker organization doing relief work in Germany.

In Associated parss.]

Boston—With the resignation of the trustees of the Christian Science publishing company and the editor and business manager of the Christian Science Monitor, following the decision of the supreme court of the United States in favor of the church will again be consolidated under one head.

The strife, which has been going on between the trustees and the directors of the church, organization, has been ended.

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written home.

"There was a time when these people lived more or less comfortably but now children go without clothing or wear rags which have been patched until it is impossible

messenger.

It is believed in court circles here, that about six weeks will enough to trial, if the government authorities permit Brown county officers to arrest him for the shooting.

No further action was taken on the subpoence issued for R. V. Murphy. Hensen's marine mall guard companion at the time of the shooting.

WISCONSIN PACKERS CUT WAGE OF 2,500 WORKERS ON MONDAY

Miwaukee.—Wage cuts of 3 to 8 cents an hour, affecting 2,500 workers, were put into effect Monday, in the plants of the Plankinton Packing company and Cudahy Brothers company. The reduction was accepted by the workers following conferences with the owners through

Carrying Off Dead Babies in Garbage Cart; It's Always Full

Bvery other day in a small Russian village in the famine-stricken Volga valley a garbage cart calls at a children's home and takes away the babies that have died during the past forty-eight hours. The cart can easily hold twenty-six babies. It is always filled. Visitors to this village who do not know the way to this institution require no guide. They can hear the cries of the starring children for a distance of two blocks, both by day and by night. A pensant from this village last summer, while he still had strength; dug a grave in consecrated ground for his family and for himself. He realized that when he died this fall or winter the other pensants would be too weak to bother with a funeral. In consecrated grounds. Therefore he prepared a rude sarcophagus in the hope that the peasants still living would at least drop the bodies therein. He and his family are new probably filling that grave—From the story of an American nurse in Russia. Every other day in a small Rus-

administration. The conditions in probable three-day adjournment in Germany were vividly told by Miss West in many letters which she has the Henry Verneersek murder the Henry Murder the Henr probable three-day adjournment in hearing scheduled to come up benearing seneduled to come up before Judge H. L. Maxileid in municipal court at 10 a. m., Tuesday:
Tais will make it fall just three
weeks from the date of the murder
of Mrs. Neis Brickson for a \$40
check at her home on the Magnolia.road, just west of the Janesville
Country club.

der patched until it is impossible (Continued on page 9)

Sign Papers

of Mrs. Nels Brickson for a \$40 of the murder weeks from the date of the murder weeks from the Magnocheck at her home on the Magnocheck at her home

gian or English, except and writing name.

Now there has been found writing in soap which it is claimed was not there before the Belgian took the cell. At one point, the scrawling gives the name of a Beloit man saying he is wanted for murder of a 16-year old girl while in another spot he is called a forger.

Vermeersek has denied all knowledge of how the writing got there saying he had not noticed it before Sunday.

DARK MOVIE HOUSE THING OF PAST, IS ENGINEER'S CLAIM

copted by the worker's following conferences with the owners through representatives of the worker's council.

SUSPECT IN BALKNAP

MURDER IS RELEASED

Jux associated press.

Dubuque, 1a.—Suliman Baker, held, at the Elikader, La. Jail since Friday, as the slayer of Father A. B. Belkand at Lead, S. D., was released Monday and Lead, S. D., was released Monday or order of County Attorney Eichenbaugh, after pictures and descriptions from Deadwood, S. D., failed, to taily with the man held.

Until 1 p. m - Register at Buggs Ford gurage on N. Academy

2:00-Parade starts from Doggs

street.

2:00—Parade starts from Boggs'
garage.

3:00—Slow race for Fords only.
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3:00—Distribution of prizes at starts.

All day—bargalus at all stores of Jamesville.
For women—rest room in the V.
W. C. A. and Jamesville Rest Room.

Come on you Fords! Turn the nose of "Lizzie" Jamesville Rest Room.

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The subjects referred to committee on are their reports will be made at an early date. The conference is in committee their reports will be made at an early date. The conference is in committee their reports will be made at an early date. The conference is in committee their reports will be made at an early date. The conference was and is very vigorous.

Experts Answer Queries.

American naval exports presented to the program of the Japaness and British, officers for up and rumble this way.

Remember, it is Tuesday.

The lest place of machinery has been cited. The committee on are rangements is ready to throw the lever over and commence the most tunique occasion ever held in this city.

Everybody is talking about Ford day. You can hear it in the conversation on the streets of Janesyllic, you can bear it in every, town and hamler for miles dround. You can hear it in every town and hamler for miles dround. You can hear it in the conversation on the streets of Janesyllic, you can bear it in every town and hamler for miles dround. You can hear it in the conversation on the streets of Janesyllic, you can bear it in every town and hamler for miles dround. You can hear it in the conversation on the streets of Janesyllic, you can bear it in every town and hamler for miles dround. You can hear it in the conversation on the streets of Janesyllic, you can bear it in every town and strength of each country has not resulted in any challenge of the original figures in Secretary Highner or grand of the exact meaning of the extension of the exact meaning of the exact m

Killed by Auto; Driver Cleared

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—Secretary of Labor Davis in a letter Monday to Dr. L. L. Doggett, president of the Inter-national Y. M. C. A., college at Springfield, Mass., denied that Mark Springfield, Mass., denied that Mark Glanville, an English allen, and his wife and baby had been improperly treated on passage through the immigration station at Ellis Island.

The case became notable three weeks ago, when the Eritish foreign-office gave out a statement that diplomatic protests had been forwarded to Washington on the subject.

ject. Mr. Davis declared the Glanville family had received special attention and sanitary accommodations while in detention.

Theater Directory

MONDAY, NOV. 28: Myers—"Deception," the great historical play, Heverly—"The Spenders,"

Majestic-Mary Philbin Danger Ahead." Apolio-Constance Talmadge in theseons in Love" and comedy.

For details see amusement advertisements on page 2.

CONFERENCE WILL SUCCEED.

ALL OPTIMISTIC U. S., Japs, Britons Are Pleased

With Progress Made, Is Assertion.

ASSCILION.

Washington—A resolution declaring for relinquishment of foreign post office privileges in China, was adopted by the nine powers, sitting as a committee on friefle and Far Eastern questions. The date of Jan. 1, 1923, was set, for the abandonment of foreign post offices and this was agreed to by all the powers represented except Japan, whose representatives asked for time to hear from their government. The Japanese detegrates, it was said, did not object to Jan. 1, 1923, but felt they did not, have the authority to agree without referring to Tokio.

Washington-The British armament

washington—The British armament conference delegation, through an authorized spokesman, took occasion Monday to let it be known there is every reason for belief that the arms conference will be a success.

"Doubts have been expressed in some quarters as to the satisfactory progress of the conference," said the British spokesman. "I have good authority for saying that the American British and Japanese delegations are all optimistic and quito satisfied as

(Continued on Page, 51). WOMAN TRAFFIC COP ON JOB IN GOTHAM

DES MOINES VOTES

OF CAR FRANCHISE

Des Moines—Voters of Des Moines went to the polls Monday, to approve or reject the much discussed streed or tranchise ordinance passed by the city council. Authority to hold Monday's election was given Sunday by the state supreme court. Saturday, Judge Hume of district court granted a temporary injunction against holding the election on the strought that the procedure of the spreamed that the procedure of the spreamed that the procedure of the spreamed to the Wisconsin prison at Waspun.

Wissington—Government officials in touch with the negotiations of ground that the procedure of the spreamed to a year at the cleve council in passing the ordinance was filegal and that the franchise it self was irregular. A motion for a self was irregular. A motion for a writ of supersedeas then was filed in supreme court.

The minority report of Christman Richardson utges the acceptance of the Taylor report.

On, the metion of L. A. Markham, old endered destroyer the microinty proposed was on deared destroyer. The only other business was on the transacted Monday morning was on minor bilts and reports.

NEW FORD PROPOSAL

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ASKS FOR GINGER ALE IN BELOIT; GETS MOONSHINE

Beloit still takes the honors as a moonshine, town, according to a Janesville man who received the surprise of his ille there last

week. Entering a pool-room in the downtown section, the Janesville downrown section, the Janesvillo man asked for a glass of ginger ale. Instead of receiving ginger a glass of moonshine whiskey was shoved across the counter to him with the announcement that the charge was 25 cents. The local man, although not a liquior lover, was game and downed the booze—but asked for no more. It so happens this particular customer was a Janesville policeman, off duty at the time.

"Had I been anyone but a policeman, I would have called in Beloit police but it was out of my jurisdiction and I didn't want them to think police from Janesville were coming down to show

ville were coming down to show them how to run things," said the customer.

ARMS Three Killed as LIMITATION MEET Fear-Crazed Mob Flees Movie Fire

New Haven, Conn.—Three lives were lost and 79 persons were more or less seriously injured when fire broke out in the Rialto motion picture theater Sunday night.

It is possible further search of the ruins of the playhouse will add one more name to the list of dead. R. H. Perrigo has not been seen since the fire was discovered and the panic strickeng crowd surged toward the doors of the theater. His son

it was declared.
Only one body, that of Timothy J.

Hanlon, 58, had been identified Mon-day morning. It was believed he was trampled to death. Examination of his injuries showed his neck was

Two other bodies taken from the

Lenp From Balcony Many in the balcony leaped over he rails and fell on the heads of the

of one faction.

Given Three Years on

Embezzlement Charge

was among the injured. (
Fifty-eight persons, either burned or trampled by the crowd when the flames swept into the theater from the stage, were in hospitals Monday. Tyenty-one who were taken to hospitals when the flee was raging were riven treatment, and sent to their discounties. Merchants to Give 10 Cents Above Market in Payment for Goods. given treatment and sent to their homes. Twenty-two of the injured were Xale students. All will recover,

Madelia, Minn.—The "Madelia plan" of taking all the corn that farmers in this section haul in from Saturday, Nov. 25, until Dec. 18, at 10c above current market price, has net, with such favor among the raisers of corn that the movement is assured of success, it was fearned sured of success, it was learned

corn that the movement is assured of success, it was learned Monday.

Endications Monday were that the farmers have accepted the plan as promising them something like a fair return for their corn crop, and that they will co-operate with the local merchants whole heartedly, their spokesmen say. The plan of taking corn at 10 cents above the market to settle old accounts and in payment for goods the farmers may need was adopted at a meeting of local merchants last week.

Market price, on the day delivery of corn is made, with the 20 days shall shelled corn be less than 40 cents a bushel, and ear corn 35 cents. Each farmer, will be limited to the sale of 100 bushels unless special circumstances cause suspension of this rule.

Committee of County Board EQUITY SOCIETY Will Make Recommendations in January.

A special committed, composed of L. A. Markham, Janosville, chairman, J. O. Arthur, Frank Hafeman and George Miller, was appointed from the Rock county board to investigate and Rock county board to investigate and make recommendations on the calling of a grand jury! The report will be made in January when the board meets again.

The resolution calling for the committee investigation was offered by Supervisor M. P. Richardson, Janes will.

New York—Woman traffle cops made their how to the New York public Monday. At all intersections in the vicinity of public schools women police reserves were on duty. They were called out to replace 2,500 patrollem who are now on duty protecting milk wagens during the milk handlers' strike.

Most of the women reserves are nousewives, but among the number are business women; lawyers' and physicians.

Whistles are the sole weapons of the volunteer force. All wore a uniform consisting of a dark blue jacket as a sumi-military cap. Permission has been granted for the use of umbrellas in case of rain.

DES MOINES VOTES

OF CAR FRANCHISE

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Des Moines—Work of Med Authority of Des Control Des Con

Judge Denies He Urged

Operation for Mother

of Too Many Children

DENIES INJURING

TESTIFIES | IN OWN DE-FENSE MONDAY AT

"FOUND HER ILL" Did Not Seek Key to Girl'd

Room, Declares Actor; Tells of Party.

Tells of Party.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco—"Fatty" Arbuckled took the stand Monday, in the man's slaughter case against him.

Arbuckle said he came to San Francisco from Los Angeles, Sept. 3, and stopped at the Hotel St. Francis. He named the guests at the party in which he is alleged to have fatally injured Virginia Rappe, saying he had invited no one to the party but Mrs. May Taube.

Arbuckle said he had an engage at the party but Mrs. May Taube.

Arbuckle said he had an engage at the fatally injured Virginia Rappe, saying he had invited no one to the party but Mrs. May Taube.

Arbuckle said he had an engage after the said with Mrs. Taube, where the said he had an engage is alleged to have been injured by hims "I found Miss Rappe in my room. She was on the hathroom floor very sick. I assisted her. She wan holding, her abdomen and I gave her some water."

"I helped her into the bed." Arbuckle continued. "She said she had dizzy spells often. Then I went back to the bathroom. When I returned Miss Rappe was on the floor, rolling and mouning. I placed her on the bed again.

"While I assisted her, Miss Prevot and others entered the room. I went into another room and when

Two other bodies taken from the theater were burned so badly that identification was impossible.

Started by Income.

Coroner Mix began an official inquiry into the disaster Monday.

"We are inclined to the bellef." he said. "that the fire might have been kindled by income burned during the photoplay."

The playiouse was crowded. Sud-"While I assisted her, Miss Prevost and others entered the room I went into another room and when I came back, Miss Rappe was on the bed tearing her clothing."

Arbuckle said he was dressed in bathrobe and underclothing. This bathrobe was introduced and he identified it.

"Mrs: Delmont, a guest of the party, told me to leave Miss Rappe."

Arbuckle testified. "I told Mrs. Delmont to shut up or I would throw her out of the window." The pluyllouse was crowded. Suddenly sparks were seen dropping down in front of the screen. There was a shout of "fire" and panic scized the crowd. There was a rush for the open, but most of the people tried to get out at the main entrance instead of using emergency exits at the sides. Many cool headed persons aftempted to restrain the crowd, but their effort was futile, as was that of the orchestra which continued to the orc

Denics Janitor's Charge.

The door leading from his room to the corridor and a window of the room were open. he said.

"I did not hear Miss Rappe mys Continued on page 5. BLOOD TRANSFUSION

the rails and fell on the heads of the struggling people below. Several children poured toward the exits and many parents were lindured while trying to lift them above the press about them. The theater building was a frame structure, which burned like matchwood. Yale students were active in the work of receiving dashinto the burning structure and assisting the people to safety. FROM DRUG ADDICT WORRIES DOCTORS

active in the work of rescuing dashinto the burning structure and assisting the people to safety.

EQUITY SOCIETY

TORN BY FACTIONS

Is associated press.]

Bau Claire—The Wisconsin Union of the American Society of Equity opens its annual convention here ance to the future of the organization are expected during the four day session.

Reports of committees and business matters occupy the important places in the program, with consideration of the proposed organization of a state-wide association of the convention.

Two factions have developed in Two factions have developed as a since and his pame and address arm on almost every hospital list in

convention.

Two factions have developed in tusion cases and his name and address the society, one headed by E. C. Pommerculing, president, and the other by J. B. Houston, former section in the board of directors in order to t

the board of directors in order to conserve funds; according to the board announcement. Houston is a cendidate for president against Pombmerening and has the backing of one feature. MARRIED WOMEN,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—Postmaster General
Hays has decided that a woman postal employe does not change her status
nor lose any rights in the service by marriage. Heretofore, when an unmarried

woman holding the postion master married, she was obliged to master married, she was obliged to secure a new appointment, execute a new lond or pass the required civil, service examination in competition with other candidates seeking the office if she had not previously taken. such an examination.

THINKS COMPANIONS DETECTIVES; ADMITS THEFT; CIVES \$5,000

Detroit.—Mistaking for detectives two fellow travelers on a Michigan Central train arriving here Monday forenoon. John Petkewietz, 17; confessed to them that he had participated in the \$28,000 payroll bold-up outside the A. G. Walton and company, shor factory at Chelsea, Mass., Jast Saturday.

Saturday.

Petkewicz turned over to the two citizens \$5,000 in cash, which he said was his share of the loot obtained in the hold-up. ::-MORE OF LOOP FOUND

Bosten.—Police announced Monday that John Dubok, Scranton, Pa., arrested Sunday night in a room in Everett, where \$20,000 was found, had admitted it was part of the foot in the \$28,000 payroll robbery outside the shoe factory of A. G. Waiton and company, at Chelsea, last Saturday, James Luna of Olyphant, Pa., admitted driver of the handit car, also is in custody.

THE WEATHER

ustody. 🤃

IN WISCONSIN.
Wisconsin—Cloudy and somewhat
unsettled Monday night and Tuesday:
unsettled my west and north central por-

Denver—Judge Royal R. Graham of George'own Monday denied he had recommended for Mrs. Clyde Cassidente of Denver an operation that would make it impossible for mark to a reporter, that an order directing such an operation might be entered, if an investigation disclosed conditions that would make it necessary and if the consent of the parties concerned could be obtained, but as to forcing Mrs. Cassidente was haled before Tudge Graham on complaint of social workers to show cause—why ing." Southern Wisconsin! Come to Janesville, Ford Owners' Day, November 29

MUCH BACKING IN PLAN FOR CONTINUED CONFERENCE.

NOT LIKE LEAGUE New Order of Things Will Not be to Enforce Only Ver-

sailles Treaty. By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington, President Harding has taken informally the first step toward the perpetuation of the idea of international conference as developed by the meeting of the present conference for the limitation of arm-



ers as to his plan. It is not a league of nations nor an association of nations in the sense that the Versaliles treaty created an International
body. No such
formal or rigid
institution nor
such rules and regulations or obli-

s as the covenant of the league ed are in Mr. Harding's mine provided are in Mr. Hardings limited but he does hope to develop a scauer to the first and second Hague conferences of 1859 and 1907 which, may benefit by the experience of those two international gatherings and bring international gatherings and bring about a general get-together meeting of nations at frequent intervals.

of nations at frequent intervals.

The president has about him men like Elithu Root, who are familiar with the Hague conference work and its defects and who can advise him how to avoid the pitalls of those meetings. One trouble was that the initiative in calling Hague conference was left to an individual. The emperor of Russia called the meeting was 1891 to meeting and it was President Roose-1899 and it was President Roosein 1899 and it was President Roose velt who was about to bring the second conference into session when the emperor of Russia again took the institute in 1907. The understanding then was that the conferences would be held every seven years and a third conference was about to be summoned when the European war clouds of 1914 gathered and prevented a meet-

Setting Un Machinery.

Mr. Hardin's first improvement up-a the original Hague plan is the secon the original Hague plan is the setting up of a machinery for the calling of the conferences. Here at Washington that point will be discussed and it is indeed the only thing that need be laid before the powers for Mr. Harding's idea is that the conference shall make its own rules when it mosts shall frame its own when it meets, shall frame its own program and take netion as individual sovereign nations and not as a super-

government.
The president feels that the principal allied and associated power constitute a nucleus. Instead of leaving the call of the conference to one ing the call of the conference to one executive or one government, a standing committee might be appointed consisting of representatives of several countries to whom a petition for an international conference could be made. For the moment the president feels that a meeting every year would be a good idea but some provision would have to be made, of course, for the calling of a conference when emergencies developed and it is for emergencies developed and it is for that reason a standing committee has been urged by some of the counsel-lors who have laid the matter before

It is more than a coincidence per-haps that the first Hague conference was called for the very purpose of limiting armaments but Germans was unwilling to agree to a reduction or limitation. The first Hague confer-

Disregarded Rules.

AUSTRIAN YOUTH SEEKS CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM U.S.

Pleading for food or money to assure a happy Christmas, a letter stating that conditions in Austria are deplorable, has been received by Geraid Lyke, 1002 Mickery street, this city. Mr. Lyke was sent the letter in the course of correspondence with an international stamp gathering association. He is offered postage stamps in return. The letter, from Vienna, follows:

"Being a poor student now studying in Vienna, town that is suffering much in want of food. I venture to solicit a great favor from your kindness. Personally unknown for you, but trusting to your kind and charitable feelings. I most humbly beg you'to make my Christmas brighter by sending me a food parcel, or, if preferred, in a registered letter, one bank note of your happy, rich country.

note of your happy, rich country.

"We are in great need of food in Austria. Our money does us no good, being without any value. In return I am willing to send you at request postage stamps, eards, pletures, etc. My gratitude for your kindness can only be counted by the profound regard with which I have the honor to be, Sir, your most obedient servant.

"(Signed) Milovoye Trifunovitch."

val of the league of mations. Mr. Harding's idea is that the lattre body is essentially an institution for the enforcement of the treaty of Versailles and as such has a peculiarly valuable function which affects the peace of Europe and indirectly the peace of the world. But since the Versailles increase closely intervover. pence of the world, but since the ver-sailles locque is closely interwoven with penalties growing out of a war. Mr. Harding believes that nations which did not participate in the last war should enter unew conference free from any previous connection with European disputes.

is not trying to deceive.

Shows Her Honesty.

Willetta has the ability of reading typowriting by passing her sensitive ingers across the impressions made by the type bars upon the back of the sheet. She read the title of a poem aloud. Starting to read the first stanza, she stopped.

The much. Particular emphasis was lated therefore today in administration quarters on the language of Ellhu Root when he submitted to the Sentate the Hague convention of 1907. He said:

An Orderly Process.

"The most value"

An Orderly Process.

"The most value"

An Orderly Process. always be regional while the calling of a conference as a sequel to the Hagus conferences will be world-wide and absolutely divorced from any particular group of nations or their interests. Mr. Root has the idea that movements for international cooperation are necessarily slow and cannot proceed too repidly because they demond for success on universal agreements.

onference of 1899 was that it made conference of 1899 with that had the work of its predecessor as a point possible. The achievements of the two conferences justify the belief that the world has entered upon an orderly process through which, step by step, in successive conferences, each taking the process of t the work of its producessor as a point of departure, there may be continual progress toward making the practice of civilized nations conform to their peaceful professions.

The president is represented anxious to take up the task of intelnational cooperation where it was difficult task to convince her that it broken in 1914. Now that Germany has been disarmed, no objection is anticipated from that quarter. Indeed, Mr. Harding wants Germany to be invited to the next conference. The invited to the next conference. The invited to the next conference. The president feels, moreover, that when the question of armaments is settled in Washington, the main obstacle winternational cooperation will have been removed.

"Get Together Meetings."

Secretary Numes in his opening address recalled pointedly the efforts of the emporer of Russia in connecinvilling to agree to a reduction or limitation. The first Hague conference of 1899 was more or less experimental only twenty-six-governments being represented. The second comference in 1907 found forty four states forence in 1907 found forty four states forence in 1907 found forty four states being represented, and definite rules of international law were drawn up which intortunately were disregarded by antortunately were disregarded by international forence in the nature of 1914 broke out. ence of 1889 was more or less experimental only twenty-six-governments being represented. The second combined company is to be represented, and definite rules of international law were drawn up which international law were drawn up which many of these powers when the war of 1914 broke out.

Fabrum attempting to create a religious among the nations of the earth.

But expecting success on armament limitation, the United States governments the Willys-Overland company is to be moved to Portiac, Mich., from Elria, O., the transfer to be made at once and involving 700 men. The Willson Foundary and Machine company has been taken over, in the field for the in the nature of "get together" meetings among the nations of the earth.

Featuring Everything That is

New in Ready-to-Wear

Garments for Women, Misses

and Children

Story of Professor That She Has Sight, Hearing, Reaches Her.

Professor Jastrow's declarations that Willetta Huggins, the "marvel student" of the State School for the Blind here, is a "fake" have reached the ears of the little girl. "I know what they think of me

now." she moans. All one night, she tossed in her bed at the institution. Tears streamed

own her cheeks. Meanwhile the pathway to the grea Meanwhite the picture of the city is becoming beaten with many steps. Newspaper men, and the mail man are making many visits. The controversy as to whether this 14-year-old girl can hear and see or whether she has unusual powers of sense and smell has flashed across the nation. Willet-ta Euggins has become the center of scientific interest.

Supt J. T. Hooper head of the state school, has made himself the buffer of the adverse statements of the University of Wisconsin professor of new chology. the adverse statements of the University of Wisconsin professor of psychology. Friday he made a trip to Madison, where he issued a lengthy statement contradicting Jastrow. Saturday he told a Gazette reporter that

he is inclined to let the matter drop, saying: "Why give Jastrow any more notoriety."

"Jastrow is out of his field." Superintendent Hooper ductes Superintendent Bray of the State School for the Deaf at Delavan as having remarked continuing. "He knows nothing about the deaf and the blind."

the deaf and the blind."
Superintendent Eray has been intensely interested in Willetta Huggins, said Mr. Hooper, and is now teaching the deaf at the Delavan school to hear through throat vibrations.

"Superintendent Bray started this

New work after learning about Willetta," declared Mr. Hooper.

In the presence of a special newspaper correspondent Friday night, Willetta once more went through tests. The journalist came as a doubter. He went away saying that he believes. Miss Huggins is the wonder of today. One statement convinced him that she is not trying to deceive.

Jastrow says sho is, why would she make such a remark?" Regret that some one has told Miss Huggins of Frot. Jastrow's attacks is felt by Mr. Hooper.

"It will make it harder to demonstrate her abilities when people want to test her," he asserted. "When Prof. Hull, (assistant to 'Jastrow) doubted her at Madison and she discovered that he did, she sat for a hulf, hour and suiked, refusing to do anything. When her mynd is upper his control of the same thing. When her mind is upset by someone doubting her, her powers of sense are lessened. We have discovered that in the past and it will be a

what was coming over the Wire, yet she answered every question properly. The finsh light test was tried once more. While all in the room jumped and were startled by the boom of the flash-gun, Willetta remained immov

PONTIAC SECURES ANOTHER FACTORY

MERE MAN IS DAZED BY COUNTY DISPLAY OF BABY GARMENTS

There were tucks, dainty blue ribbons and 'that "stuff' which women sit by the hour and do with needles.

Down in the corner of the box

were safety pins, powder and a lot of things mere men do not know about—even the proud papas. Men may know their general purpose but not the names.

The county nurse called them "layettes," but you couldn't provo it by the county clerk, county treasurer or even Oscar Nelson, clerk of the county court. let alone the news bound.

Miss Anna Luetscher is obtain-ing baby garments from demestic science classes in high schools of the county to be used in home and school demonstrations, and to be given to needy families. The first box came from the Milton and Milton Junction schools.

"The outfit is complete and very good," commented the county hurse. "The garments are well made, of fine workmanship and

"We'll take your word for it," agreed the men looking over the collection of fluffy garments, from the long "things" to the knitted slippers tied with ribbent

WATERTOWN FARMERS SHIP TWO CARLOADS OF STOCK TO MEXICO

Two carloads of Holstein cattle purchased from near Watertown have, been shipped to Mexico to be distrib-uted among Mexican farmers, rupidly developing the dairy industry there. The cattle were selected by George Grenshaw. Good cattle were obtained at prices acceptable to the Southern Wisconsin breeders. The buyer re-ported great prespects for improved cuttle breeding in Mexico.

GARAGE MEN LEASE DOHENY BUILDING

With the Bower City Implement company moving to the building formerly used as the Samson engineering plant on East Milwaukee street, the property owned by Phil Dohney on Court street has been leased to Fred Turner and Paul Murphy, both of Janesville.

Mr. Tarner who, has operated a garage on South Bluff street for a number of yaers, will take a part of the Court street property for general automobile repairs and accessories. Mr. Murphy will use the other part for the sole of new and used cars.

used cars.
The Samson building leased for a long period by the Rower City Implement company has been remodeled. It is expected the implement company will be in the new quarters by December 6.

Today & Tomorrow

Corrine Griffith

"Moral

A Big Vitagraph Special.

KISSING O. K., SAYS

Gun Entering Place at Night.

If a person values his life, he wants to provide himself with a body guard and be heavily insured before entering the back door of the Janesville: post-office. A traveling man thinking to hasten the dispatch of his mail one night last week enor his mail one night last week entered the back door of the postoffice and was presently facing the wicked end of a .45 calibre automatic revolver. He made his exit without asking any questions. "Safety" is the slogan in the mail service at the present time. Postmaster J. J. Cunningham says the mails are going to be protected no matter what the cost. The order is to shoot when the safety of the mail is threatened and before the them is accomplished.

is threatened and before the them is accomplished.

All clerks at the postoffice on duty at hight are armed, as are certain clerks during the day. Valuable mall is protected from the time it is received at the postoffice until it is delivered into the mall car at the depots. Then the marine guards take charge.

"Interference with and theft of malls is going to stop." Postmaster General Will Hays declares and the orders are going to be carried out the local postoffice, sald Mr. Cunningham.

lingham.
Service is not to be curtailed in

Service is not to be curtailed in any respect. The main entrance of the Janesville postofile is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Even after business hours, when the window is closed, in necessary cases, attention of the clerk may be called from the lobby and service be given at any nour. Unless the case is urgent, it is not advisable naturally to detract the clerk's attention from his business but reasonable service will be given to patrons, whether resident or transients.

Bezaar at First Christian Church Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 2. Home Buke Sale Fri. Chicken Pie Supper Sat. Eve., until seven.

APOLLO THEATRE STUDENT Y. M. C. A. TO EVANSTON MAIDENS

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] -Chicago.-Members of Northwestern university branch of the Y. W. C. A. have undertaken the tutelage of grade school girls of Evanston, in deportment, and the following are among the rules laid down Monday, after the first meeting of the clubs in the Washington school:

the Washington school:

"When you nerive at the kissing age and get to like a boy associate, you may kiss him, but don't believe it is required that you exchange kisses for every automobile ride.

"When some boy wishes to make an engagement with you and you don't care to accompany him or to have him call, just flatly say so.

"Don't estimate the desirability of a boy's association by the creases in his fromeers.

"A certain amount of rouge and powder is necessary. But don't do

powder is necessary. But don't do your make-up so that it's obvious. "Don't suppress your emotions, but TATALAH MARITETAKAN MARITETAKA

MASQUERADE DANCE

Wednesday Evening November 30

Masquerades will be sold

Dancing 9 to 1.. Tickets \$1. Lots of fun and prizes. "Kiwanis Minstrels Dec. 1-2:"

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eception

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We have secured "Deception," the most stupendous photo-

We want every man, woman and child to see this great drama. We are going to do our part to make this possible by reducing the price to the lowest figure ever fixed for a Paramount first run Super Production. See schedule of prices below: A Mack Sennett Comedy will be skown in conjunction with "Deception." The Myers Orchestra will furnish SPECIAL music.
The usual courtesy and attention furnished our patrons will be

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Tuesday, Nov. 29th

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"She kissed me." "X_!-?-X!" Sure—she kissed everyone but the chap who was crazy about her. He wanted to give up a million just to marry her, but all she let him do was to look on while she kissed someone else. You see she was giving him Lessons in

BIG DOUBLE BILL

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Wednesday and Thursday

Constance Talmadge

in a new gusher of giggles—a piquant play of misses and kisses—

"Lessons in Love"

Come—See—Learn—and Laugh.
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Larry has solved the problem of curing the blues. He can cure you if you are afflicted. Popular Prices-Matinee, 15, 25c; Evening, 20c and 30c. "Kiwanis Minstrels, Dec. 1-2."

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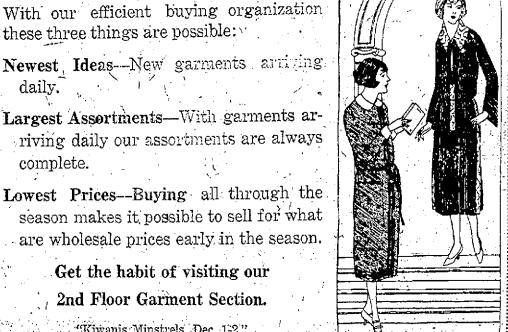
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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

MONDAY, NOV. 28.

veniur Y. W. F. M. S. at Methodist church, St. Patrick's Schulity at hall, TUESDAY, NOV. 29. Second Ward Division-Mrs. Clemons. Presbyterian Church Aid, Mrs

Evening.
Helpful Circle. Baptist church. county fair. Lincoln-Douglas Farent-Teachers

association. American Legion dance at rink.

Moose Dance. Y. W. C. A. fall meeting. Business Girls at Congregational

Recited at Carles -The first pri

Recital at Carles.—The first private musical recital held in the private musical recital held in the city this year and one of the most delightful held in many years, was given at the Norman L. Carle home. Saturday might to more than 175 invited fives. Artists appearing were Miss Buth Bradley, planist and Joel Ley, buritone, Chicago.

Miss Buth Bradley played, with remarkable smoothness, with great digital desterity and wonderful planistic limits. Among her numbers was the Lizat "Potonatse," in which an individuality of interpretation was shown to a great degree. Joel Lay, gave a varied and interesting program. He stang with remarkable musical feeling and taste. His group of English songs was especially beautiful, showing his buttone will be face for the Statut, showing his buttone will be face to the first planistic will probably be the place for the middle states. Mrs. Frank Strickler winning the schooling it had received. Mrs. Frank Strickler winning the schooling it had received. Mrs. Lay has studied abroad, under or comply returned from Europe, where a north of Cortot and Lu-stan and the state of the control of the state of th

Lay has studied abroad, unue: car Saegle. Miss Bradley has re-cently returned from Europe, where she was a pupil of Cortot and Luens. Both artists responded with en-Both artists responded with chores to the great amount of applause. The affair, which was sponsored by Mrs. Mark Bostwick and Miss Josephine P. Carle, and credit for which is due to them, will stand out as one of the musical treats of the season. Both Mrs. Bostwick and Miss Carle are triends of the artists who appeared, and the possibility of the concert was due to this fact.

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The many guests had the pleasure, after the concert, of greeting both Miss Bradley and Mr. Lay.

The following was the program given: "Osion," "Fugitive," "Massenet," from "Herodiade," Miss Bradley; a group of Eaglish songsthe "The Son" by Schaefer: "Pleading by Elgar: "The Wind Speaks" by Schaefer: "Would God I were 'a linter Nos," McFayden: "Tears of God," Monry: "A Memory," Gary: "Melinda Lou," Strickland; "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen," Burleigh; "Homing." Del Riego, all by Mr. Lay. Miss Bradley gave the following group: "Rhapsodie," Beakens: "Arabesque," DeBussey; "Hobby Horse" and "Music Box"; "Bolomise," Lisat; "Tango A La' American."

The following were also given as encores by Mr. Lay: "I Passed by Your Window." Brake; "In An' Old Fashioned Town," Squire: "Merry Christmas" and "Christ in Flanders."

It is hoped that Janesville musics.

by members will follow.

Hus Theater Party—Mrs. Howard Gage, Mineral Point avenue, enter-tained a number of young women at tained a number of young winter at the ater party Saturday night. Atter the theater, a lunch was served at the apartment. Miss Vernice Sennett, Beloit, came up to attend.

Meet Wednesday Kookuk Camp-fire, girls will meet Wednesday night at the home of Miss Evelyn Gunness, Mineral Point avenue. They will sew.

With Miss Clemens. The Second Ward Division of the Congregational church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Miss Corn Clemons, 423 Cornella

Have Family Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler, 536 Blackhawk street, entertained at a family dinner, Sunday night in honor of the 48th wedding anniversary of Mr. Kohler's, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kohler, asherman avenue.—Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Belgar Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohler and daughter Peggy, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler. Table decorations for the dinner were nink chrysanthelmuns. iluner were pink chrysanthemums.

Dinner for Guests—Miss Marian Fuelleman, 1302 Eastern avenue, en-tertained six couple Sunday night at a seven o'clock dinner in honor of he out-of-town guests. Miss Ida Sciber-Alleh, Oshkosh, Miss Alice Keeguh, Mauston, and Edward Doctor, Milwaukee. The decorations were appropriate to the season. Games and music formed the optertainment.

Have Anniversary, Party — Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gately, 1215 Elizabeth street, entertained at a family dinner Saturday night in honoriof their fitty-first wedding anniversary. Cover. were laid for 18 relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Galoly were married it years ago at St. Thomas Catholle church at Beloit, Rev. Mr. Sullivan performing the ceremeny. They have lived in this city for a great many

Y. W. C. A. Meeting-Alembers and non-members are invited to attend the regular fall meeting of the Y. W. the regular fall meeting of the Y. W. C. A. to be held in the rooms Tuesday night. A program will be given, part of which will be songs by the Boys Glee club of the high school a talk by Miss Clara Roc. of the Central Field office; a playlet by one of the kymnasium classes, and reports of the work done by the different committees and classes. Officers and board members will be elected by a nominating committee. ating committee.

Grove-Kennedy Wedding— The narringe of Miss Elizabeth Crove, daughter of Mrs. Mary Grove, 326 Kennedy, street, and William J. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Kennedy, Poolyillo, took place at St.

the ceremony

the ceremon? The bride was attended by Miss Jen Murray, Madison, and the groom by his brother. Harold Keanedy. The bride was dressed in a brown duvelyn suit, embreidered and fur trimmed, with a hat of gold lace. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and swansonia. The bridesmald was dressed in dark blue tricotine, embroidered, and she wore a black velvet hat, trimmed with pom-poms. Her bouquet was of piak roses. After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride to about 30 guests. After a short wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will be at home to their friends at Footville, where the groom is engaged in the contracting business. The bride

Starts at 2—The county fair that is to be held in the Eaptist church purfors Tuesday by the Felpful Circle, will start at two o'clock. A sup-

With Mrs. Heller.—The Presbyter-ian church aid will meet Tuesday with Mrs. William Heller. South Jackson street. All are urged to at-tend, as this is the last meeting be-lore the sale that is being planned for Dec. 6

Fashioned Town," Squire: "Merry Christmas" and 'Christ in Flanders."

It is hoped that Janesville music-lovers will have more opportunities of hearing music of the class that was presented Saturday night. The was presented Saturday night. The large attendance showed that, good music will be supported here.

Entertains for Friend—The three daughters of Me and Mrs. O. A. Costrelch, Vista avenue, who are away attending school, were at home with their parents during the Thanksgiving vacation. They all returned Sunday night. Miss Ottille, is attending Stout Institute, Miss Evelyn, the Mil-

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Meets Wednesday Mrs. Frank Sutherland, East street, will be hostess Wednesday to the members of the bridge club, which usually meets Saturday afternoon. The day of meeting has been changed to Wednesday. nesday.

Miss Dixon Entertains-Miss Eve lyn Dixon, South Main street, invited several young women to be her guests Saturday afternoon. It was a sewing party and refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Lunch for Artists—Miss Ruth Brac-iey and Joel Lay, Chicago, artists ap-pearing at a recital at the Norman Carle home Saturday night, were honored guests at a lunch given to eight young people following the concert. Miss Katherine Carle, who came up from Chicago, was among the guests.

PERSONALS.

Miss Alda Kelm, town of Rock, at ter spending several days in Waterown has returned home. Miss Henrietta Knuth, after spend Miss Henriotta Knuth, after spend-ing Thunksglving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knuth, 485 North Pearl street, returned Monday morn-ing to Oconomovoc, to resume her position as teacher of English in the high school at that place.

Miss Rose Britt. Schmidley Flats, returned home Saturday after spending Thanksgiving with her sister, Veronica, at St. Joseph's college, Du-

Naronica, at St. Joseph's college, Du-juque, Ia.
Herbert Ossman: Madison, spent the week-end with his family, 275 Western avenue.
Miss Stella Cullen, 606 Cherry street, is visiting at the home of Mrs.
A. Cullen, Milwaukee.
Miss Virginia Kennedy, St. Mary's Academy, Milwaukoo, returned to her-studies Sunday after spending Thunksgiving at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kennedy, 236 Lingoln street.

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36 Lincoln street.

Johns Riorton, 1919 South Figh street, has been confined to his home with illness during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rulph Hassinger, Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hassinger. Milton Junction, spent Sunday with Janestile relatives.

Waiter Britt, Schmidley Flats, who underwent a slight operation at Mercy hospital last week, is convelescing rapidly.

Mrs. E. L. Purinton, Gooper Flats, and her sister, Mrs. O. D. Hanthorn, Cutler, visited at Juda and Beloit last week. Mrs. Hanthorn returned to her home Saturday.

Miss Gladys Schultz, Whitewater Normal, returned Monday after spending the Thanksgiving recess with her parints, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz, Eastern avenue.

George Sponn of the University of

BROTHER DUTTON; WATCHES DISARM MEETING CLOSELY

The world is on the eve of a great day because of the disarmament conference, states Brother Joseph Dutton, formerly of Janesville and now manager of the Baldwin home in the leper colony at Molokal, Hawiii, in his most recent letter.

"Now, it is the eve of a great day the gathering together of great men in conference to determine methods of defense against great evils, that are casting shadows over

methods of defense against great verils that are casting shadows over all lands and peoples." he writes, all lands and peoples." he writes, "These 'great men' have views and interests so varied that we wonder as to the outcome. If Mr. Harding has just the kind of oil needed to get this intricate machinery working properly, so as to turn' out a good product, useful to the world in general, there will hardly be a featly er fine enough for his cap."

Brother Dutton enclosed a check for \$5 in his letter requesting that it be used for charity in Janesville, it will be given to the Salvation Army.

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Dinner at Rockford.—Mrs. Frank Jackman, Sinciair street, entertained a number of women at a dinner in Rockford Monday. Those who motored down were Mrs. Caleb Winslow and Mrs. Howard Hoover, Sterling and Mrs. Howard Hoover, Sterling resess at their homes in this city.

With Mrs. Heller.—The Presbyter.

Albert Bennison, Robert and Gwendelyn Jacobs, Dorothy Bolton, George Burpee, Helen Kaber, Russell Palmer, Philip Smith, Dorothac Oestreich and Willa Pfenning have all returned to Lawrence College, Appleton, after spending the Thanksgiving resess at their homes in this city.

Mrs. A. W. Bauman, Mineral Point avenue, is visiting relatives in Water-town and Johnson's Creek.

ton, after spending the Thanksglving recess at their homes in this city. Mrs. A. W. Bauman, Mineral Point avenue, is visiting relatives in Watertown and Johnson's Croek.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Turner, Jefferson, spent Thanksglving with Mr. and Mrs. Olto Elser and Miss Minnie Grose, Prospect avenue.

A jen-pound daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Vern. Rochi. Mineral Foint-road. She will be called Docothy Ibilibazeth.

Dr. A. C. Gifford and son, Oshkosh.

Dr. A. C. Gifford and son, Oshkosh, and W. M. Gifford and family, Clinton, spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gifford, 312 South Academy street.
John M. Shawvan, Chicago, Is spending several days with his moth-er, Mrs. Stanley Shawvan, 1425 Ruger

avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crandall, Chi-cago and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lex-ington. Omaha, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Albert Palmer, 301 Chat-hum street

ham street.

Miss Grace High, who spent
Thanksgiving and a few days with
her mother, Mrs. John High, Hayes
apartments, returned Sunday to LaCrosse, to resume her training at the
normal school there.

Edward Hemming came home, from
Margarite Highersty and spent

Marquette University and spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hemming, South Jackson street

Mr. and Mrs. N. Carlson, 1428 Clark street, are entertaining Mr. Carlson's father and brother from

Carson's taner and brother from Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edler, Evansion, Ill., are visitors this week at the home of Mrs. Edder's moth-cr, Mrs. S. McManus, 58 Harri-son street. He has returned, while she will remain until after the holi-days.

the C. V. Kerch home, Jefferson avenue.

Dr. B. F. Warren, Gross Point, Mich., has returned home after spending several days at the home of his mother. Mrs. J. H. Warren, Cornelia street.

Missos Eleanor Croak, and Constance Cunningham spent the weekend at their homes in this city. They are attending Marquetic University.

Miss Helen Thompson. Ravinstreet, spent the week-end in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knappe. Elkhorn, spent Sunday with her sister.

Mrs. Roy Arnfield, 802 Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ryan amson, Harlin, South Academy street, have returned from Chicago, where they spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Ryan's parents. Ryan's parents.

An Every Day Re-Reminder

There isn't a greater for for the per (There isn, t greate, for the business away from home than to have, an every day message such as is brought by the Gazette. At year's subscription is an ideal Christmas gift. Rates: By carrier in Janeswille \$7.50 in advance; by mail in Rock County and adjacent territory \$5.00 in advance; second zone \$7.80 in advance, other zones \$0.00 in advance Call 77 phones, subscription depart-

MEETINGS IN AFTON
Beginning Wednesday Rey. Gerald L. K. Smith, Footville, will conduct gospel services in Afton halt every night in the week except Friday. James O. Mabie, Rockford, will direct the music.



pany.

Elmer Kleinsmith and family re-turned Saturday from Leaf River, Pa., where they visited Mrs. Kleinsmith's

have returned from Janesville where they visited relatives.

Mrs. N. T. Slauson returned from Madison Saturday, after spending the Thanksglying holidays there.

Division 3 of the Congregation women will meet with Mrs. Charles Spencer Wodnesday afternoon.

Miss Dorris Blackman came home rom Chicago for the week-end. The Missionary society of the

church dining room Thursday after noon. Miss Christina/Hansen, Oregon, is

guest of her brother, J. E. Hansen anamily.
Nest Christ Zicker and son, Ernest,

Mrs. Christ Zieker and son, Ernest, and Mrs. Charles Grimm and son, Fred Foturned to Beloit Sunday atter visiting William Woodstock and other relatives.

The Roy. A. W. Stephens went to Milwaukee Monday to attend a state board meeting.

Miss Ellilan Heron and Miss Mary Welland returned Monday to Madisolater spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Witliam Heron.

iam Heron.
The Baker Manufacturing plant donday started work on a six day chedule, the hours being from 7.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. The foundry alone will be closed Mondays. will be closed Mondays.

Miss Derothy Hansen, who is attending the Art Institute. Chicage, spent the week-end at the home of her purents. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hansen.

High School Notes

The high school will publish its first annual early in the apring. The following persons compose the executive board; Editor in chief, Alice Colony, assistance editor. Mary Croak: advertising manager, Leighton Carson; sales manager, Delayan Calkins; gorses [Miss Mars] novertising manager, Leigaton Calrions, son; sales manager, Delayan Calkins; corsor, Miss Borden.

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FOCH WILL BE MADE CROW INDIAN CHIEF

Billings, Mont,-Marshal Foch will be made a chief of the Crow Indian tribe at the Crow agency, near here. The marshal's special train arrived here early Monday. The party will visit the Custer battlefield, scene of the buttle of the Little Big Horn in

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

> COMING EVENTS. MONDAY, NOV. 28.

Evening -Council meeting.
TUESDAY, NOV. 29,
Ford Day. LODGE NEWS.

Regular meetidg of the Brotherhood of Rallway Clerks at 7 p. m. Monday at their hall. A meeting of the W. R. C. will be held in their hall at 2:30 p. m. Tues-

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M. will meet in stated communica-tion this evening at 7:30. Work in the E. A. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Mr. Bradley's brother,

Nettle Panning to Edward Dunlavy.

W. D. N. W. M. S. E. M and S. W. M.

S. E. M. section 32. Harmony.

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day with Christine Merriff, who is a

pattent in a Madison hospital.

Rollie Williams of the university

spent Q. C. deed. Pr. iols 15 and 16.

Mrs. A. S. Flagg has returned from

arvisit with her daughter, Mrs. Don

Emerson Peet and wife to J. Dana
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block 28. O. P. Beloit.
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E. G. Peet. Q. C. deed. Pt. lots 15 and
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28. O. P. Beloit.
W. D. \$1,325. Pt. E. ½. S. W. W. Section 28. Janesville.

W. W. TEAM FIRST
IN CATTLE JUDGING
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K. P. Sayre, Rock county, was on the University of Wisconsin stock judging team competing in the contest at the Chicago International Live- BITES DYNAMITE Stock show, The Ohio team placed first, Canada

tourth in the anterconegiate judging is dead from injuries received when a contexts. The Wisconsin team topped dynamite cap exploded in his mouth, the list in the judging of cattle. He had been blowing out tree stumps. Many from Rock county will attend the livestock show this week. fourth in the intercollegiate judging

Edgerton

Add society will conduct a baznar and shower at the church parlors Wednesday afernoon. Jelles and canned fruits for a Chicago hospital will be received and packed for shipment.

Arthur Cunningham and Austin Dodge were HI-Y delegates from Edgesters in the Older Bays' confer-

Edgerton to the Older Boys' conference in Milwaukee.
Earl Westcott has moved into the residence formerly owned by the William Morriscy estate.
Henry Teliefson spent Monday in

Milwaukee.

Special communication of Fulton lodge No. 62, F. A. M., will be held Tuesday afternoon and night. Work in the E. A. degree will be given at 2:20. The Eastern Star will serve

supper. supper.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bradley of Davis,
Ill., spent a few days recently with
Mr. Bradley's brother, Ralph Bradley

Monday in Madison.

CAP, SLOW MUSIC

McKenney, Tex .- Robert Steele, 55, is dead from injuries received when

Heirs of Men Killed in Train Crash Ask \$25,000 Iron Mountain—The heirs of John Dyman and Celistino Pisnett, who were killed several months ago in a railroad neeldent in Iron county, have inaugurated suits for damages and are demanding \$25,000 in each action. The men' were in an automobile and ware run down at a action. The men were in an aut mobile and were run down at crossing near Alpha.

YOUTH SHOT IN EXE.

Blanchardville.—Freddie Knorr,
aged 18, was accidently shot in
the eye Sunday afternoon while
hunting. He was taken to Freeport

MOG CHOLERA SUBSIDES. Platteville—Hog chelera, which caused the loss of hundreds of the choicest types of hogs raised in this section, is under control.

Kiddies' Colds Can Be Eased Quickly

Dr. King's New Discovery will d that very thing, easily and quickly. Den't say, "Poor little kiddie, I wish I knew what to do for you!" When the cough first comes, give a little Dr. King's New Discovery as directed, and it will soon be eased.

It's a good family cough and cold remedy, too. Loosens up the polegue, clears up the cough, relieves the congestion. No harmful drugs. For fifty years a standard remedy for colds; coughs, grippe. At your druggists, 60c. a bottle.

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the system, with Dr. King's Pills, They prompt; free bile flow, stir up the lazy liver and get at the root of the trouble. All druggists, 25c. PROMPTI WON'T GRIPE Dr. King's Pills

Fleming Has News for Janesville

'VE discovered something! It's a nut margarine of such un usual quality, flavor and all 'round goodness that I want every housewife in Janesville to share the joy of this discovery with me.

In my effort to find the highest possible quality in Nut Margarine for Janesville, I selected Cream of Nut because I know it is the finest nut margarine churned in the world. Now I want you to prove its deliciousness on: your own table.

Ordinarily we would have demonstrators callon you, but we believe in "Jobs for Soldiers,"

, and have made arrangements with a number of ex-service men to introduce this wonderfully fine nut margarine in Janesville.

This is a strictly business proposition—no contribution—no charity. They are working as salesmen and we are glad to pay them the utmost for their work. When one of our warveteran salesmen calls on you give him your order for a pound or more of delicionus

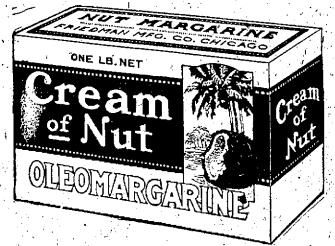
CREAM of NUT

Buy it for its supreme quality—its wholesomeness-its delightful flavor

It is made by a new, exclusive process that gives it the same texture as finest creamery butter, and is never brittle, never crumbles, spreads evenly and smoothly. Test it on hot biscuits, baked potato-or in any kind of

cooking. It makes wonderfully delicious, flaky pastry or fluffy cake.

Delicious Cream of Nut gets its nourishing food value from the creamy white meat of the cocoanut, churned in selected pasteurized



"So Far Ahead It's Lonesome"

All Grocers Will Carry **Cream of Nut**

Our soldier-salesmen will take your order for Cream of Nut at the regular retail price. Then your regular grocer or market-man will deliver it to you in the regular.

If your grocer has not yet received his supply, call up Red 421 and we will immediately see that you get your, cream of Nut.

Edward Fleming

Janesville, Wis.

FOOD SPECIALS FORD DA

Cheese Day at Schooff Market

Brick, Limberger, Swiss Block, Pimento, Cream 🖁 Cheese, all 35c per lb. Schooff's Home Made Pig Pork Sausage, bulk and 🕻

Fresh Home Made Liver Sausage, 20c lb. 🐪 🔔 Fresh Beef Liver, 15c lb.

Pork Liver, 10c lb. Fresh Spareribs, 1Sc lb. Bulk Sauer Kraut and Dill Pickles.

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Cash Prices Delivered

CREAMERY BUTTER 40c≣

Home Made Lard Lincoln Oleo20c 🗏 Good Pot Roast 10c≣ Arm cut Roast 124c ≣ Plate Beef Short Ribs Plate Corn Beef.....7c

CREAMERY BUTTER, 40c. Pork Loin Roast:

end cuts; ____ 15c Pork Loin Roast, Center cut ____18c Pork_Sausage ..12⅓c≣ Round Steak20c Sirloin Steak20c≣ Short Steak ... Fresh Side Pork, .12½c≣ Boneless Pot Roast

CREAMERY BUTTER, 40c. Pork Tenderloin 40c≣

Hamburg 124c I

Calves Liver, lb.::35c Veal Stew124c Veal Shoulder ·Roast Loin Roast Veal 20c≡ Veal Chops A Whole Beef ` Shank...

CREAMERY BUTTER, 40c. Boiled Ham 40c Veal Shanks 15c

Pig Shanks10c€ Pìg Hocks .. .10c ≣ Bacon Squares15c≣ Smoked Skinned Ham, half or whole ... Picnic Hams14c 🖺

Small Chickens 22c Large size Chickens

■ Ducks 🏒 Home Made

. Bologna 12½c ≣ Minced Ham124c



CASH BEATS CREDIT FIRST FORD OWNER BUYING \$10.00 WORTH OF GROCERIES IN MY STORE WILL RECEIVE 18 LBS. SUGAR FREE.

Best Creamery Butter. Golden Palace Flour, \$2.10 Mother's Best Flour, 18 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00 10-lb. pail Dark Karo Syrup 4Sc 10-lb. pail Light Karo 2 pkgs. Virginia Sweet

Pancake Flour 25c 5-lb. sk. Self Rising Wheat

Beans 25c 3 cans Sweet Corn 25c Campbell's Soups, can 10c. Jell-Ö, all flavors 10c Seeded Raisins, lb. pkg 24c; Fresh Currants, lb. pkg

lb. 35c Citron Peel, lb. 45c 77.lbs. Best Bulk Oatmeal at 25c 2 3½ lbs. Head Rice....25c; Best Cream Cheese, lb. 30cs Best Brick Cheese, lb. 30c. Crackers—Salt Soda, Oys-:

ter, Graham, lb.15c Large can Sliced Pineapple Large can Yellow Free Peaches 29c All kinds Fresh Fruits and

Vegetables. ED. F. GALLAGHER 27 Sc. Main St. Bell 3270. 4 R. C. 120.

STUPP'S SPECIAL PRICES

GOOD FOR FORD DAY ONLY.

Fancy Yearling Steer Beef- Fancy Pig Pork Short Ribs 8c Pot Roast (any cut) 10c Arm Cut Roast 12c Rump Roast (Boneless) 18c Rib Roast (Rolled) 20c Round Steak 20c
Sirloin Steak 20c Short Steak 20c Hamburg Steak 10c

Pork Loin Roast ______18c Pork Shoulder Roast 15c Boston Butts ______ 17c Fresh Picnic Ham _____14e Whole Pork Shoulder 15c Pork Ham Roast ______18c Lean Pork Steak \ 18c Fancy Pork Chops 20c Pork Sausage

FREE! 1 LB. LUXO COFFEE

With Every Purchase of \$2.00 or More

Salmon 22c Codfish 30c CATSUPS Kidney Beans 10c Heinz, small 20c R Baked Beans 10c Heinz, large 40c Tomatoes / 10c Sauer Kraut _____15c Peas _____10c Heinz Beans 15c Libby, small _____18c Corn 10c Chili Sauce 15c Libby, Large

We Have the Largest Stock of Heinz Pickles in Janesville O Heinz Large Dills, 4 for ______15c Heinz Medium Dills, doz. ____ Heinz Sweet Mustard, Sweet Mixed, Chow Chow, Sweet Sour, Large Sweets, Midget Sweet, Sweet Relish and Olives.

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A. E. TECHLOW, Manager

Highest Prices for, Fresh Eggs. Store No. 161. H. J. LIEN, Mgr. 113 E. Milw. St. FORD DAY BARGAINS TUESDAY, NOV. 29. 10 Bars Galvanic Soap

Large Dill Pickles, 23c Self Rising Pancake or Shredded Cocoanut, 27c Buckwheat Flour, 29c

5 Pounds Pure Lard -33c Fresh Baked Ginger **25c** Snaps, 2 lbs. Shredded Wheat, Morton's Salt,

Gold Medal Flour, 49 lb. Bag \$1.98 Puffed Wheat.

Puffed Rice, Powdered Sugar, pound....'.. 3 Large Cans Golden Key Milk 30c

Baker's Chocolate, 19c Dried Peaches, 21c pound..... Macaroni or Spa-Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 pkgs.... 25c

Blair's Certified Flour 49lb. Bag\$1.85 Bordens' Eagle 7c 20c brand Milk.....

Campbell's Soups, 10c 5/pounds... 3 lbs. Our Best Coffee 84c

Royal Baking Powder, large can 44c Dr. Price's Baking 21c Grape Nuts, 16c package.... Powder, large can.. PHONE YOUR ORDER, WE DELIVER FOR 10c.



Why Is Pure Milk The Ideal Food?

D'URE MILK (such as that produced and distributed by the Merrick Dairy) is our best all-around food. It is the most perfect food we have. There is no substitute for it. Save on other things if you must, but not on MILK. You candren need it especially. Buy at least a pint a day for each member of the house hold for no other food can take the place of Milk. A glass of Pure Milk contains a mixture of all the important things that fuel because it contains fat and sugar and these elements produce bodily energy.

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Why Is Merrick Dairy Milk The Ideal Milk?

BECAUSE Merrick Dairy Milk comes from carefully selected cows. They are fed and housed under ideal conditions. They are frequently and rigidly inspected and tuberculin tested. Every detail in the not afford to do without it growing chil- milking and handling of the milk, its transportation, pasteurization, bottling and/delivery are guarded with infinitecare. We fully realize the importance of safeguarding the purity of our product at every point. It is this policy which has made and maintained the Merrick Dairy, as the LEADER in this section.

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Best Creamery Butter, lb. -Orfordville and Rock River.

Granulated Sugar, 1b. - - 5½c 100-pound. sack Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. Monarch Pork and Beans, 3 cans for 25c Fresh White Bread, large loaves, 3 for 25c CARR'S EXTRA FINE BLEND COFFEE, Golden Sun or Yuban Coffee, lb. Monarch Coffee, 3 lbs. for _____95c Santa Clara Prunes, medium size, lb. __122c Large size, lb. 15c
Dried Peaches, lb. 20c New England Mince Meat, pkg. HAND PICKED NAVY BEANS, _4 LBS. FOR P. & G. White Naphtha Soap 10 bars for 60c P. & G. White Luna Soap, 10 bars for 39c Lux or Fairy Flakes, pkg. 10c
Large size Gold Dust, pkg. 27c QUAKER WHITE FLOUR,

49-LB. SACK Mother's Best White Flour, 49-lb. sack \$1.83 Graham, 5-lb. sack Entire Wheat, 5-lb. sack Buckwheat, 5-lb. sack 25c New Cornmeal, 5-lb. sack 15c

Self Rising Pancake Flour, 5-lb. sack....33e Self Rising Buckwheat Flour 5-lb. sack 33c New Rolled White Oats, 6 lbs. for ____ New Sauer Kraut, 2 cans for PENNICK'S Dark 10-lb. cans 44c 5-lb. cans 24c

TOTE THE BASKET CASH IS KING

CARR'S GROCERY

No. 7 N. Jackson St. G. HARMON, Mgr.

THIS WEEK'S PRICES

Sugar, 10 pounds Peaberry Coffee, 3 lbs. Cooking Figs, pound Seedless Raisins, pound Seeded Raisins, package Shredded Wheat, Jackage Evreday Oleo, pound ... P. & G. or Fels Naphtha Soap, 10 bars... Ivory Soap, 3 bars Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. Large package Gold Dust/at Cudahy's Puré Lard, 3 lbs. 3 pounds Fancy Prunes at 14-oz. package Currants Dill or Sweet Pickles, dozen Fresh bulk Oatmeal, 5 pounds

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Salted or Graham Crackers, pound 14c

AXMINSTER RUGS, \$1.00 EACH

ach. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

EAST COOKSVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

The lantern slides and t

CHIMNEY FIRE

by Dr. Gerald K. Wooll from a much on West Bluff street, near Wal-

Steer Beef Rib Roast,

Steer Beef Pot Roast,

lb. 22c and 25c

Plate Boiling Beef, lb...15c

Fresh cut Hamburger, lb. 25c

Grape Fruit, each5c

Head Lettuce, head15c

Celery, stalk Sc and 10c

Jonathan Apples, Ib.10c

N. Y. Baldwin Apples, 15.....5c

Cranberries, Ib.250

Prefet Sardines in tomato sauce,

A Good Bulk Coffee, lb.....25c

2 cans Tomatoes25c

E.A.ROESLING

Cor. Center & Western Aves.

East Cooksville-Mr. and

STILL AND HOOTCH ARE CONFISCATED

Italian in Court on Liquor Charge, Following 2 Police Raids.

under the direction Chief Charles Newman continued their activities against illegal liquor, Saturday night, when they conducts ed two raids securing one still and ed two raids securing one still and several quarts of alleged moonshine. The still and alleged "hooter" were found on what is believed to be the property of Joe Moccero, an Italian, 508 South Walnut street. They were hidden under a barrel near the Moccero house, the officers testified.

Given his preliminary examina-tion when arraigned in mulicipal court, Monday, Moccero was bound over for trial, Dec. 5, and buil of \$1,000 was furnished by himself E. H. Ryan appeared for him. Bottles in Stove.

Bottles in Stove.

The raid on Moccero's house was made by Capt. Peter D. Champion, and Patrolmen Lennartz. Case and Freese, who say Mrs. Moccero threw three bottles or moonshine in a stove when they entered. These were later confiscated but not before much of the contents had leaked out.

The second raid made simultane-ously Saturday night was unsuccess-Joe Brown arrested Friday for

transporting liquor, was given his hearing Monday and bound over for trial on the same date. Dec. 5. E. H. Ryan appears for Inin above Brown was unable to furnish \$500

Auto Driver Rit. Arrested shortly after 9:30 Saturday night after he had driven his car into a telephone post at the corner of Jackson street and West corner of Jackson street and wear en avenue. Henry Sememacker, now serving a commitment sontence for "mashing," was arraigned be-fore Judge H. L. Maxield, Monday, After hearing the police story of how Schumacker, with three others, was intoxicated, Judge Maxfield amended his old sentence to provide that he spend his nights, Sundays and holidays in the county jail. C. A. Enslow asked the court to be

A. Enach asset lenient.
The car, badly damaged from the collision, was taken to Euggo garage with orders from police that no one be allowed to claim it. CHICKEN PUS SUPPER

At Baptist Church, Tuesday nite, 5:30 to 7 P. M. Price 50c. Advertisament.

SUCCESS OF ARMS LIMITATION MEET SEEN BY BRITISH

Continued from Page L.) change any of the tonnage estimates for the three powers upon which the American plan was based; and it is assumed that during the week the naval reduction problem will be formally returned to the conference for action. Calculations Accurate.

culation as to existing Japanese naval, strength has been found to be accurstrength has been found to be accurated in the American view, lends additional weight to the repeated declaration that the American delegates will stand firmly fowthe "5-5-3" ratio proposed for limitation of mayal construction at the end of the ten year holiday period. It would also indicate the improbability that the American delegates would agree to retention by Japan of the battleship Mutsuthbaugh no definite statement in this although no definite statement in this regard has been made by any member of the delegation.

Denby in Dental.

Emphatic denial was issued Monday by Secretary Denby to published reports that American naval officers were opposing the naval reduction programs submitted by the American delegation at the armament conference and that the secretary of the

ence and that the secretary of the navy had ordered naval officers not to oppose it. A formal statement is sued by Mr. Denby said:

"I have noticed in a number of papers a statement to the effect that naval officers have been warned. pers a statement to the encet tag.

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"No orders have been issued to naval officers not to oppose in print or in conversation the American pro-No draces have been neces posais. No olders are some of hourd of a single officer of the navy of, the United States, who does not approve the American proposals and does no heartily wish success to this conference. It cannot understand how any other impression has gone abroad."

HARDING PROPOSAL IS

RIGHT, SAYS NEWSPAPER
London—President Harding's suggestion—for a continuing series of international conferences, the conclisions of which would be observed under a "gentlemen's agreement" is given prominence in the morning newspapers, but there is little comment on it.

The Westminster Gazette thinks that the suggestion, like Secretary Hughes' proposal for limitation of navies, is "profoundly important and profoundly right." Admitting it says, that the present conference possibly with not achieve any great practical results, the possibilities from further meetings are almost unlimited.

The newspaper looks hopefully for the development from such a series of conferences of some new association of nations which will "embody and extend the authority of the present League of Nations."

VIVIANI ENGAGES HIS

PASSAGE FOR FRANCE

For ASSOCIATED GEESA.,

Washington—Rene Viviani, head of the French delegation at the armament conference, has engaged passage to return home on the French line steamer Paris, sailing Dec. 14. provided the work of the conference has been concluded by that time.

M. Viviani, while en route to the United States, said he would have to leave by the middle of December because he had important engagements in Paris. He still desires to leave about that time and has, it is understood, been suggesting to his fellow delegates that they should speed up the work of the conference. His view is that if the work of the conference is allowed to dreg, the favorable effect will be diminished. The heads of delegations being in general agreement, it is the experts and specialists who must be stimulated to disposing of details quick-

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It is something of a pleasantry around French headquarters that if experts have a tree hand, the con-ference might not finish for months.

JUST IN TIME FOR FORD DAY They arrived today 100 18x36 inch Mottled Axminster Rugs. The qual-ity is the same as the \$2.50 kind and Mottled Aximinster Rugs. The quality is the same as the \$2.50 kind and a year would be a constant reminder come in mottled all-over effects, for local day only \$1.00 each. Second floar.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement:

CITIES RESPONSIBLE FOR COMPENSATION_ TO INJURED WORKERS

In Associated Press.]

Madison.—Child labor laws and strictly orders of the industrial commission are applicable to the state, eities and counties when they enter municipal or corporate activities, the ndustrial commission advised governmental agencies today. It bases its stand on previous court decisions.

Carver's Rocks Tract for rain Urged by Supervisors.

Purchase by the county of the wooded land in Bradford township known as Carvers' Rocks is being talked of favorably by the county bases its stand on previous court decisions.

The commission announces an award based on its order, allowing a 15 per cent increase in compensation to Olaf C. Olsen, an employe of the city of Milwaukee. He was injured while working for the city increased in the city of the city o

connection with the governmental, functions of the city. Citation is made of a Dane county circuit court decision in a child libor case which held that "when a city enters the realm of municipal or corporate activities, it is generally subjected to the same duties and responsibilities as are imposed upon corporations performing the same functions."

This decision, the commission rnis decision, the commission sys, establishes responsibilities of governmental agencies to comply with safety and child labor laws.

FATTY ARBUCKLE GOES ON THE STAND

Continued from Page 1. 'he hurt me' or say anything that could, be so understood," he testi-

D. Spreckels, jr.) Women Strangers." Arbuckle never saw Alice Blake, a guest of the party, in his life before, he said. Miss Zey Prevost, another guest, also was a stranger to him he said.

other guest, also was a stranger to him, he said.

"I had no idea that Miss Rappe. Mrs. Delmont, Miss Blake or Miss Prevost were coming to the party until they actually arrived," he said. There were bottes of whiskey, gin, water and orange julce on! a table in the room where the guests were, he said. Fred Fischbach, his roommater supplied the liquor, he There were bottres of whiskey, gin, water and orange jules on a Just received 50 splendld overseats to be priced for this bargain day only were, he said. Fred Fischbach, his at \$20.00. Regular Medels and the roommater supplied the liquor, he popular Ragian models, belied around the said.

"Fatty" at Easc. "Fatty" at Ease.
San Francisco.—Arbuckle testified in a loud clear voice and seemed at case in every: way. He denied knowledge of the source of the liquor other than that it was procured by Fischbach. Fie was cather breakfast when the cruete ar-

cured by Assendath. He was tar-ing breakfast when the guests ar-rived, he said.

The witness said, he drank some 'high balls' after breakfast. Miss Ranpe asked that a plane be brought

during the party and returned in a half hour, he testified.

Miss Blake, a show girl, was one of the principal witnesses against Arbuckle.

LOUISE GLAUM IS
SUBPOENAED IN CASE
San Francisco.—Another question
loomed Monday in the manslaughter case of ("Fatty") Arbuckle, besides that which for several days has been puzzling court room at

aches.
It was whether Louise Glaum notion picture actress, who, with the other persons, was named in subpoents issued Sunday night, would testify and, if so, to what.

Miss Glaum and the others were sought as witnesses by the prosecution, but no official of the district actorney's office could be found who would indicate even versuely the would indicate even vaguely the reason, or what they would be asked on the stand. They will be rebuttal witnesses. The defeuse has announced itself as planning to close its case by Monday night.

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Carver's Rocks Tract for Park

commission announces an tions is midway between

ands. Part of the land is owned ands. Part of the land is owned to commission.

The issue involved, according to the issue involved, according to the commission, was whether safety of the commission, was whether safety of the city of Milwaukee that the working of repairing signal systems is one of the governmental functions of the city, and that the safety orders had no application. In holding that this contention, was unsound, the commission declared that repairing work must be regarded as having no necessary connection with the governmental functions of the city.

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Land on one side of the creek, which is the boundary line, is owned by John Rolhie.

While it is not likely the purk will be considered by the supervisors at this meeting, because of the desire to cut down appropriations, members agree it is but a finate of time until a resolution to purchase "It is a beautiful piece erty and would be popular as a park," declares Frank Van Wort,

May Call Roop

could, be so understood," he testified.

He denied having forced Miss Ruppe against a door or having told Alfred Semnacher, a suest of the party, that he applied ice to Miss Rappe's body.

He denied testimony by J. J. Norgard, janitor of the Gulver City California Motion Pleture studio, that he offered Norgard a sum of money for the key to Miss Rappe's room.

His, direct examination was inished at 10:50 a. m.

Duln't Know Mrs. Delmont.

Arbuckle's testimony followed a fulle attempt by the delense, to have the testimony of J. H. McCarty, finger print student, almitted. His testimony was desired to offset testimony to the delense to the divine origin of the bible as the declination of the divine origin of the bible as the conditions of the party. Miss Ruppe telephoned to a Mrs. Speeckels,

while doing some research work in Chicago, and is also teaching part time in college there. He comes to Janesyille on Friday nights and stays over Sunday and Monday in the city. He is making many friends by his splendid sermons and friendly ways. It is probable that he will be called as permanent paster, of the local

S REHBERG'S SPECIAL POIL FORD DAY.

and with the benetiful plain backs b

FIVE RAIL CASES

IN CIRCUIT COURT Five refread cases are on the Rock county cricuit court calendar for trial—or for settlement—before Judge George Grimmythis week. The jury reported Monday at 2 p.

H. J. Killilea, state counsel for the

KANSAS WHEAT SCANTY KANSAS WHEAT SOME Tropka.—The lowest wheat crop ondition in the history of the state as reported Monday by Secretary



Henry L. Doherty.

The remarkable life story of Henry L. Doherty, who started as a newsboy at ten in Columbus, Ohio, and who now, at fifty-one, is head of a \$150,000,000 corporation, and rated as New York's richest bachelor, shows what can be accomplished single handed. His success has been achieved without the aid of schools and colleges, except aid of schools and colleges, except for the few years of his early youth spent in the public schools at Co-

Bandits Shoot Police; Escape --Without Loot

Minneapolis.—Binding and gagging the watchman, the ice mun and three women employes of the Orpheum Theatre here, four masked robbers Monday shot Patrolman John Moen; who was called in by a fourth—woman the robbers had overloaked.

Organize Cities to Meet Conditions of Unemployment

Madison.—The matching of meeting the unemployment situation in Wisconsin this winter, was put in motion today by R. C. Knutson, member of the industriat commission, with a letter to mayors of all cities urging that they create committees to deal-with the local labor situations.

Fallowing suggestion of Governor

Following suggestion of Governor Blaike, the commission has prepared to cooperate with community pared to cooperate with communities in registering unemployed and in placing them at work. Organization plans and provision for jobs through creation of work, is left to the office. the cities. City's to Organize.

"Governor Blaine anges that each city organize a committee to make a survey of the local employment situation and to-do everything pos-

of this person should be communi-bated to me as soon as selected, in order that close cooperation may be maintained with this commission. I also request that as soon as com-mittee has been organized in your city and it has had time to make a surfey, write me amon your lecal write me upon your conditions "

KIWANIANS WORK HARD REHEARSING FOR BIG MINSTREL

Six and a half hours of rehearsal were nut in by the Kiwapis min-streis at Tripsichorean half Sunday in preparation for the presentation of "The Follies of 1922" at the Myers theatre, Deci 1 and 2. The roceeds of the shows will be given for the benefit of the local military companies, the cavalry and tanks. Renearsals started at 12:35 and were not concluded until 7 p. m. It was a full practice of all leading parts, men and women; and the

duction company of Chicago, was in charge. He announced that he will

ome talent shows they ever

saw"

Tickets are now exchangeable at the box office of the Myers theatre for reserved seats.

Ralph Mend has offered his served.

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The opening of school Monitorial and the served seats.

sate from harm.

Rev. J. A. Melrose preached for Rev. Mr. Noble at his twilight service in Beloit. Sunday afternoon.

RED CROSS WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Attention of members of the Rock county chapter of the American Red Cross is called to the annual meeting of delegates of chapters and the general board at Washington, D. C., Dec. 7. Members of the central committee to fill vacancies, caused by the death of Franklin K. Lane and the expiration of the terms of Henry P. Davison and Eliot Wadsworth, will be elected.

"EVANGELINE" SEEN BY, MANY AT CHURCH

The dramatization of Longfellow's poem, "Evangeline" was given in moving picture form before large audiences at the Baptist large' audiences at the Baptist church Sunday night, the children's enturen sunday high, the charters service being at five o'clock and the regular popular service at 7:30. The picture was an artistic production. Alfred Oisen sang a solo and Rev. R. G. Pierson gave a brief sermon on the topic "Be of Good Cheer." Bazaar at First Christian Church Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 5. Home Rake Sale Fri. Chicken Fre Supper Sat. Eve., until seven.

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Attorney Declares Attempt Violates Every Principle of Government.

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They fied without succeeding in robbing the safe, which contained more than \$4,000. The robbers had knocked off the combination disc and the handle when they were interrupted by Moon.

Moon's condition is said to be the attempt of Altorney General I are B. Fowler of Newdant to set Mary Pleisford's divorce from the Moone violates every principle of structure in the attempt of Altorney General I are B. Fowler of Newdant os set Mary Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney General I are B. Fowler of Newdant os set Mary Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney General I are B. Fowler of Newdant to set Mary Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney General I are B. Fowler of Newdant to set Mary Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney General I are B. Fowler of Newdant to set Mary Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney General I are B. Fowler of Newdant to set Mary Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney Fowler of Newdant to set Mary Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney Fowler of Newdant to set Mary Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney Fowler of Newdant to set Mary Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney Fowler of Newdant to set Mary Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney Fowler of Newdant to set Mary Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney Fowler of Newdant to set Mary Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney Fowler of Newdant to set Mary Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney Fowler of Newdant to set Mary Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney Fowler of Newdant to set Mary Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney Fowler of Newdant to set Mary Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney Fowler of Newdant to set Mary Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney Fowler of Newdant to set Mary Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney Fowler of Newdant to set Mary Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney Fowler of Newdant to set Mary Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney Fowler of Newdant to set Mary Pleisford's divorce from the Altorney Fo stitutional government." and "is the first of its kind and should be the last," were made by Miss Pickford's attorney, Gavin MeNah, San Franciseo, in an answer filed in the state su-preme court here Monday, to Fowl-er's appeal from District Judge F. P Langan's ruling upholding the decree Decree in 1920.

Miss Pickford was granted a de-orce of divorce at Minden, Nev., March 20, 1020, by Judge Langan and in a short time murried Douglas Fair-bunks. On April 18, 1920, Attorney General Powler filed an action at Minden asking that the decree he set aside "in the interest of the state of Nevada."

Nevada."

On June 25, 1921, Judge Langan upheld the decision of Fowler and appealed to the state supreme court.

Menables conclusions reached in his answer to the appeal, follow, in part:

A special Thanksgiving serv "This case is without precedent in jurisprudence. "It violates every prinicifie of in-

stitutional government.

"It is without warrant by the constitution of Nevada, by statute, by the common law or by judicial interpretation.

"Official power and authority must be found in the law. They cannot be second.

Can't Assume Power. de thy organize a committee to find a survey of the local employment a survey of the local employment isituation and to-do everything possible to find work in the most urgent cases. Mr. Knutson's letter gent cases. Mr. Knutson's letter says. The industrial commission stands ready to assist such commission attacks wherever organized.

"Where a local committee finds it advisable to register the unemployed and opportunities for work. The superintendent of the nearest free employment office will be glad to give assistance in organizing this service. We will also supply forms for the registration, and can be of service in letting you know what other cities are doing to meet the present emergency.

Winter is critical.

"Winter is always the critical titles in which relief measures are not necessary. Everybody acknowledge that it is much better to find work for the unemployed than to give them charity.

"Employment committees when organized will be well to designate some one person to act as the agent of the committee in getting the unemployed woulcraen in touch with opportunities for work. The name employed woulcraen in touch with opportunities for work. The name employed woulcraen in touch with opportunities for work. The name employed woulcraen in touch with opportunities for work. The name employed woulcraen in touch with opportunities for work. The name employed woulcraen in touch with opportunities for work. The name employed woulcraen in touch with opportunities for work. The name employed woulcraen in touch with opportunities for work. The name employed woulcraen in touch with opportunities for work. The name employed woulcraen in touch with opportunities for work. The name employed woulcraen in touch with opportunities for work. The name employed woulcraen in touch with opportunities for work. The name employed woulcraen in touch with opportunities for work. The name employed woulcraen in touch with opportunities for work. The name of the formation and the authority of the authority of the courts and the auth "Nevada has expressed herself in Would her laws as to the authority of her girls; courts and the authority of other offi-

tality of Milwaukeeans, Janesville's delegation of 20 to the 12th annual Wisconsin Older Boys' conference returned home Monday morning after a three day session.

A.C. Preston, how work director, presided at a Hi-Y group meeting and William Mills, president of the local club, was a member of the nominating committee. The Janesville boys who attended were Cleland Fisher, Fred Hyslop, Lawrence Thennison, Gerald Moshier, James land Fisher, Fred Moshler, James Scoble, Howard Wilson, Stuart Hufsmell, William, Mills, Robert Earle, Whilden Hughes, Stuart Bolton, Dorance Jensen, Ross Van Galder, Clifford Conry, Gerald Van

Galder, Clifford Conry, Gerald William Pool and Francis Eoos.

E. Bergman, J. E. Jolly and A. C. Preston attended.

County Secretary J. R. Arnot's delegation was composed of 14: Austin Dodge and Arthur Cumingham, represented the Edgerton Hir X club: Albert Whitford and Milo, Lamber the Millon club; Arthur, Lamber the Millon club; Arthur Y club; Albert Whitford and Allo Lamhere, the Mitton club; Arthur McLay and Heary Lloyd, Rock Prairle; Robert Litzkow, Young Poeple's Society of Congregational, church, Shopiere; Russell Smith and Fullmer Spicer, Methodist church, Shoplere; Melvin Hennike, Clinton; Shoplere: Melvin attachment of the Dight Lapp and Alvin Siegel, Avon. Robert, McCubben and George Terwilliger, Milton college. also attended. Whitford was elect-

ed third vice president.

La Crosse was chosen as the 1922 meeting place.

The delegation of hoys and nirls from Janexille to the Older Boys and Girls' conference at Wausau, held under the auspices of the Wisconsin Sunday school association probably will return home Monday night. The conference closed Sunday. Miss Mary Barker is at the head of the Janesville group.

HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY The opening of school Monday merning, after a four day vacation found 52 pupils absent from high school. Some were recuperating and others were out of town. This is the largest number of absentees for one day, this semester.

Report cards for the second six weeks of school were given out at the high school Monday.

(A. meeting of principals of the grade schools is being haid Monday afternoon at the high school.

afternoon at the high school.

MEDICS AT COUNTY FARM
Members of the Rock County Medical Society, will dine at the founty
farm Tuesday night it being their,
annual banquet. The dinner will be
served at 6 p. m. and will be followod by a program including talks on
medical subjects.

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OBITUARY

by her latter and sistors. Funeral services will be held at the Christian church at 2 p. m. Wednesday, the Rev. G. L. G. Smith officiating. Incorment will be in the Grove comethat she is, or was, this were the phone for him. A woman's voice said: "Mr. Pesce, please."

Now Mrs. Pesce is of an inquiring turn of mind. She said:

"Whol wants him. please?"

"Mrs. Pesce," said the voice.

"O," said Mrs. Pesce."

John Robloff

John Robloff died at his home the town of Plymouth at 1 p. m. Sunday after an illness of 10 weeks. he has resided since.

he has resided since.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Bertha
Gundel, town of Plymouth; a granddaughter, Mrs. Gust Behling, town of
Plymouth and a great-granddaughter, Miss Irma Minnick, Janesville.
His wife, Mrs. Minnic Robloff, died in
19081 Functal services will be held Functial services will be need at noon Tuesday at the home and at 12:30 at the White church in Hanover. The Rev. S. W. Fuchs, Janesville, will officiate and interment will be made in the Flymouth ceme-

CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT

A special Thanksgiving service for lissions on "The Open Rible" was A special Thanksgiving service for Missions on "The Open Bible" was given at the First Christian church Sunday night. The program included the following numbers, besides hymns sung by the choir. Introductory remarks. Mrs. Raymond Spaulding: essay. The Bible," Lloyd Sading: essay. The Bible," Lloyd Sading: essay. The Bible," Loyd Sading: essay. The Bible," Loyd Sading: essay. The Bible," Margaret Brown and Helen Blake; song. "Who Would Not Love the Bible." Margaret Brown: solo. W. S. Davison: recitation, Charles Haver; "The Wayside Cross," by male quartet; recitation. "The Word is Like a Garden." Willman Skelly: plano solo, Jessie Foster: duet. Theresa Stelter and Ethel Scheel: talk by superintendent of Bible school, the Rev. Lefand, L. Marion. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Benjamin Sarow. Miss Ethel Scheel and Theresa Stelter.

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error in the Bargain section of Saturday's Gazette in the advertisement of the Golden Eagle Boys 1 buckle heavy arrottes/were listed to value at \$2.00 instead of \$2.50 and sell for \$1.85. Youths 1 buckle heavy arctic saizes 11 licemwere listed to value at \$2.00 instead of \$2.50 and sell for \$1.85. Youth's I buckle heavy aretic saizes \$11 to 2 were listed to value at \$2.50 instead of \$2.00 and sell for \$1.45. The price on Men's brown or black heavy calf shoes, blucher lace, bellows tongue should be \$2.95. and the price on Men's "New Dawn" Work shoes should be \$5.50.

Advertisement. Advertisement.



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If you want to make sure that your summer time will be passed in comfort hang a sign labeled 'Seashore' or your 'bathroom door and supply this resort with the proper fixtures. Then scatter some Frock salt in the tub and take a dip in the briny.

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3 lbs. bulk Cocoa 25c. Fine bulk Coconnut 25c lb.
2 lbs. new Navy Beans 15c. 2 lbs. Head Rice 15c.

3 3 CLUB HOUSE PUMPKIN 40c This is kin Pies. This is the season for pump-. 3 cans large broken Slice

2 lbs. Brown Rice 25c.

Pine 85c. 2 cans Fine Red Raspberries 95d. 3 cans Fine Red Pitted Cher-

3 cans ries 95c. 3 cans 3 cans fine red Strawberries (Berries are all regular 50c) 18c Beach-But Baked Beans

> cans 53c. Best Potatoes in city 35c pk. In 4 bu, lots \$1.25.

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Wife Talks to Wife;

Work of Police Hubby Pleads Bigamy Shown in Film New York —Mrs. Paul J Pesce had occasion one day recently to call at the Brooklyn barage where Paul J. worked to consult him on a matter what meat to get for Sunday, or something like that.

While Mrs. Pesce was in the garage the telephone rang. Paul was out. Mrs. Pesce, helpful helpmate that the like and the sunday the like the like and the like and the like the like an

Before Lodge Illustrating his lecture with hunreds of slides, Louis Harthill for two years chief of police of Mineapolis,

made his second talk here Saturday night toder the auspices of the Iocal lodge of the International Order of Mechanics.

Ex-Chief Harthill gave an interesting talk on oplum smoking and other forms of vice and his achievements during his term of office in breaking.

"O" said Mrs. Pesca!

In the county court in Brooklyn strikes. He showed a number of Paul pleaded guilty to bigamy. He slides showing the conditions in factories having "open shop." swered the phone in 1919 in Plainfield, N. J. The lady who called on the phone, he said, he married in the phone, he said, he married in the phone, he said, he married in the phone in the underworld. Into the phone, he said, he married in the phone in

100 18x36-inch Mottled all over Ax-ninster Rugs, for one day only \$1.00

Minneapolis detective, whose body

East Cooksville—Mr. and Mrs. George Tiegs visited at the Gady home Sunday—Miss Hazel Casey has accepted a position as telephone operator at Rubicon,—Mr. and Mrs. Judd McCarthy, Stoughton, spent Sunday at the home of the Ford brothers.—Miss Josephine Sands Agest instructive was Mr. Hartinite talk on the subject of criminal identification: He said the flugerprint system is used today in India by the natives who, unable to sign checks, used the linger print instead. brothers.—Miss Josephine : Sands spent Thanksgiving with her grandpurents, near Oregon.—Lewis Fessenden has returned to his home Edgerlon after spending a few days at the Thomas Steams home.—Frank Viney

The line, "Cash and Carry" at the bottom of Wedge Grocery ad in Friday's Cazette should have been omitted, and the line "Delivery for Cash"

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KIWANIS

MUSICAL REVUE December 1 and 2

Office.

dens of vice, where artig automates pend 15 minutes in working to "roll a pill" of opium which takes only 30 seconds to smoke. Referring to the Harrison anti-narcotic act, Mr. Harthill said it had made thousands of criminals by depriving the dope flends of the drugs they craved and convenient that they convenient act which they convenient agency.

for which they committed almost any crime to secure. The slides were taken in Minneapolis.

Pictures of some of Minneapolis' worst crimes were depicted on the acreen, including the murder of a Minneapolis' categories whose body. was found in the woods after several days' search, and the tracking to earth of the minderers.

Most instructive was Mr. Harthill's

CORRECTION

Wedge Grocery now deliver POSITIONS THAT PAY WELL,

improving slowly from an attack of influenza.—Mrs. Mary Ford entertained her children and grandchildren at Thanksgiving dinners.— Little Harold Coers, Edgerton, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McCarthy "A chimney fire at 9:30 Saturday hight called out the fire department to the home of George Whiting, 703 South Garfield avenue. There was no damage. The chief's car was out Monday morning to drag a car owned by Dr. Gerald K. Wooll from a mud-

5 Bars White Naptha Soap, 25c 6 lbs. Baldwin Apples, 25c

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Florida Oranges, doz 50c Fresh Cocoanuts, each10c Mixed Nuts, Ib.24c Large jar Sweet Religh ... 24c

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"Kiwanis Minstrels Dec. 1-2."

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Build a Community Center and Conventions.
Inil for the city: for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and contertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Inlice more small packs and playgrounds and provide at least one large pack where the whole people may recreate at will.
Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvening of that and all other American wars in a public place.

He place.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janesville.

Keen the city looking bright and ciean with

weep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth. Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take enter of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions. Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facili-ties.

THE SCHOOL: A COMMUNITY AFFAIR.

Churches and school buildings have long been used for community purposes in the smaller vil lages and in the rural districts. The cities have made no such use of them. The church edifice costing many thousands of dollars, has more often been opened twice a week-and the rest of the time has stood silent and unused. But we are waking to the need of more than the preaching and prayer meeting as a means of bringing the people under the wing of the church. have piled up brick and stone and sealed them with mortar and called the result a school building. It has too often been an unattractive place

for the child and when the day came that the last recitation had been made and the door opened outward for the last time, it was with no farewell regret that the building was left. It took the flight of years to add something to the memory that pleased. But Janesville has taken the great step in the new high school building. It is: more than a school room; it is the community center of the people of the city. It is designed to take care of all the activities that cluster around the school itself; and more, it will be an intensely interesting place for the parents and those also who may not have children but are interested in the welfare of the whole body of the citizenship, either all ready here or growing up. As the building takes form and the eye can

grasp concretely the splendid size and importance of the structure, one begins to realize that Janesville is to have within a year something which the wildest dream of the years gone by never could have created. It will be the COMMUN-ITX school building appealing to every one in all the section around the city. The wisdom of having built the high school as it is will be justified we believe without stint.

The most pitiful international scene is that of Germany crying on the shoulder of Japan over the conference at Washington.

THE AGONY OF MR. TUMULTY.

In that very dull contribution to the present day literature. Him." which is the autobiography, of Joseph the first place that this alliance need not be at Tumulty with a footnote here and there about all infinical to the United States. In the secthe former president, this bit of agony appears following the story of the election of a republican | States. congress in November, 1918: 🦯

"Chanting the hymn of hate against their own President, today the enemies of Woodrow Wilson in the Far East, whatever its stated terms. The witness the cyll effect of their work. There is a proposed tripartite agreement would merely have propaganda of disorder, discontent and dissolu- the effect of tring the hands of the American the enect of typing the hands of the megation of government. It is probable, however, that this everything that is American. If the Derhocratic latter proposition need not be taken scriously beadministration had triumphed, it would have cause it is practically certain that the United meant ap immediate restoration of the world to a States sonate would not not not to a state sonate would not not not not not not to be taken scribed. basis of peace, contentment and prosperity, and the result of its defeat is that we have a chaotic, agreement,

or dear old Mother Goose." The United States went republican and at once the world went to-

Italians evidently are of the opinion that Marshal Ebch presented his Oklahoma wildcat to M. Briand and not to the Bronx 200.

"GOVERNMENT BY COMPLAINT"

"Government by complaint" resulted in putting cinders on Racine street. It is a pity that it was of the movie actor, it is pretty certain he will necessary to have complaint about so palpably a necessary act as to make the street passable. Supposing Janesville had city management does one suppose it would have needed the stimulant of a severe arraignment by a writer in the "Voice of the People" to get something done? The Racine street residents owe the writer of that and will go a long way toward relief to the delegates other letter writers too on the subject, a vote of of the conference, thanks. It at least stirred the lethargy of the city

With ten deer hunters dead in the north wood, it is nearly a complete book. the hunting season may be said to have been entirely successful.

cratic national committee says the Washington conference will lead to the League of Nations. Might as well pass the crepe now. If any fate could be worse than to get into the hollow and bougdust sepulchre of the prematurely senile destination now. Lengue of Nations it has not yet been discovered.

Bill that made Milwaukee famish."

A film was shown at a high school entertainment in Minneapolls depicting Fatty Arbuckle fire Briand.

The Anglo-Japanese Alliance BE FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- Although both the British and the Japanese are still putting forth propa-ganda on behalf of a Tenewal of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, it seems to be now the general opinion that it will not be renewed and that its termination will be a great factor in establishing peace on a sound basis in the Far East.

That the Japanese want this alliance and that it would be an advantage to them in the future as it has been in the past is obvious. Japan's But one career of economic and military imperialism, br vhich has carried her into Siberia, Manchuria and China, has been made possible largely by this British support. If this alliance were continued on the same terms, Japan's imperialistic career could continue and the militaristic forces in that country would be strengthened. If the alliance is genuincly renounced by Great Britain. and Great Britain is genuluely in accord with the United States in Asiatic policy. Japan's imperialistic ambitions will be most effectively curb-She will face a combination against which she cannot possibly hope to prevail. The liberal forces in Japan will be strengthened.

This curoing of Japan's militaristic career therefore stands out with increasing clearness as the great object of the conference. Its accomplishment will be a long step toward international neace, in the onlyion of the best-informed observers, provided it can be done without alienating all Japanese confidence in the western powers Japan has survived as a nation solely by reason of her military and naval strength. She has seen every other Asiatic nation exploited and robbed by autonomy and integrity by the western nations. Mer faith in the blg stick is based on logic and experience. That is why even the liberal forces in Jupan rally bekind the government immediately when an emergency arises. Japan must be convinced therefore, not only that her present course in China, Manchuria and Siberia must-be abandoned, but also that her integrity and autonomy and her rights in commerce will be respected. If Japan goes away disgruntled suspicious, nothing much has been accomplished for the cause of peace.

It is easy enough to see why Japan wants the alliance with England, but not so easy to see the Re gels to the theater and finds they have saved basis of the English desire for it. The English government originally considered it necessary to offset the menace of Russia to her Asiatic em-With Russia a great imperialistic power. Great Britain really needed a strong Asiatic ally. With Russia out of the game of Empire, she does not need such an ally. Doubtiess Japan is still useful to her by doing her naval police work in Doubtiess Japan is still Asiatic waters, but it has been announced that Great Britain will have an Asiatic fleet of her own in the future, so this work is evidently no longer to be entrusted to Japan. Moreover, Japan, it is stated, in many quarters,

has steadily injured British prestige in China, for the Chinese have no confidence in any power allied with Japan.

What, then, is the purpose in Asia that Japan and England still have in common? One wellinformed observer says that it is a purpose which neither of them can afford to state in public, and which certainly will never be mentioned at the conference. That common purpose is to suppress the rise of demogratic ideals in Asia.

Japan is ruled by an oligarchy. Its constitution and its parliament are alike of little effect in its affairs. The republican spirit and class consciousness are a merace to the ruling oligarchy, which seeks to suppress both. Likewise ent Japanese course in China would be largely thwarted it China could set up a successful publican government, and the same is true of Manchurla and Siberia.

Great Eritain rules over many millions of neople in Asia, and among all of them the republican ideal is growing. India, for example, is on the verge of revolution. It one Asiatic Republic succoeds, the republican spirit will be strengthened in all parts of Asia. Great Britain, as an empire, fears the spread of republican doctrine from China to India, by way of the Philippines

Japan and Great Britain, then undoubtedly have in common the purpose of holding the undeveloped Asiatic peoples in subjection and of preventing the spread of democratic doctrine among them. The increase of American prestige in the Orient means the rise of the democratic ideal there. The United States will undoubtedly try to help China set up a successful 'republican government.

In this fundamental respect, therefore, Great Britain's interests are those of Japan rather than those of the United States-that is, those of the British imperial government are. There is a large and growing mass of liberal opinion in England which is sympathetic to the American point of view. But the British Empire as such can maintain itself only, if at all, by suppressing the rise of democratic labels in the Orient.

It is for this reason that we see in the newspapers articles of British inspiration speaking on land. behalf of the Japanese alliance. and place it is suggested that the alliance be made a tripartite agreement to include the United

All of this argument, say the experts, is speclous. An alllance between Japan and England would inevitably work against the United States It is probable, however, that this States senate would not ratify any such tripartite

unsettled world condition that grows more critical with each passing day."

Likewise the Anglo-Sapanes of the United prevented by firmness on the part of the United with each passing day."

States. Great Britain may want it for the reason Likewise the Anglo-Japanese Alliance can be As a piece of nonsense this takes the place of stated above, but she does not want it badly Alice in Wonderland, with its cabbages and kings enough to risk a serious break with the United States over it. It is probable that the Japanese know that they can count on British support in the conference, on this and other noints, just so long as that support does not allenate the Unit-ed States. In a word the American government has the physical and financial power to enforce its point of view, if only it is not out-talked, as it

> cavorting around in the banality of his fat. He was hissed from the screen in 11/2 minutes. No matter what happens at San Francisco in the trial receive a repetition of the Minneapolis incident if shown. The public is through with the Ar-

> Mr. Schwab says he willingly will scrap his munition works if navies are to be scrapped. This

Kenosha is so full of sentences since the grand jury's indicted have been tried and convicted, that

Germany knows that, she stands in no danger rom a French army no matter how large, so long Homer Cummings, once chairman of the demo- as Germany is not an aggressor. France has never had any such assurance.

> There has been a great improvement in the postal service. A letter will eventually get to its

A play in New York has been made to close The Kansas City Star calls the beer bill "the down because it was super-indecent. It must have been mighty bad.

The French premier has turned out to be a

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

EFFORT.

He brought me his report card from the teacher and he said

He wasn't very proud of it and sadly bowed his head.

He was excellent in reading, but arithmetic, was

fair.
And I noticed there vere several "unsatisfac-

tony's' there;
But one little bit of credit which was given brought me joy—
He was "excellent in effort," and I fairly hugged the boy.

'Oh, it doesn't make much difference what is written on your card."
I told that little fellow, "If you're only trying first, for you to tell me what kind hard.

'very good's' and 'excellent's' are fine. I must agree.
But the effort you are making means a whole

eard is put aside Is to know, in spite of failure, that to do your best you've tried.

"Just keep excellent in effort-All the rest will come to you.

There isn't any problem but some day you'll learn to do.

And at last, when you grow older, you will come to understand. come to you.

That by hard and patient tolling men have risen to command. And some day you will discover when a greater goal's at stake
That better far than brilliance is the effort you will make.'

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

CITY MAN'S IDEA OF A GOOD TIME. is late for dinner and is bawled out, walts for his wife to finish her tollette, starts for the theater thirty minutes late. He starts for the theater thirty minutes late. He gets caught in a traffic jam and loses 15 min-

the wrong seats, doesn't like the show and argues with his

He goes to a jazz joint and get a punk table. He waits an hour for a dollar's worth of food

which costs \$10.

He loses his hat check and has to identify himself at the office. self at the office.

He gets put out just when he is beginning to enjoy himself.

Ho gets out on the street and finds the lights are

all out.

He gets Captain Kidd, Jr., to drive him home tity of his allment, and it he would in a taxi. 6 He wakes up a neighbor and borrows \$8 for the taxi fare.

He goes shivering to his apartment and finds the He goes salvering to steam off.
He says: "Never again."
He does it all over again.

It might be a good plan to pull the Leviathan out of the water and turn it into an apartment house for oppressed tenants.

Why not a conference for the limitation of Swiss minister announces that his country hasn't had a war in 400 years. She must have he last one almost paid for by this time. You advertised as a chaufteurette-maid?"

"Wes, madam."
"What were your duties the last place?"/ "I drove and repaired the car."
"Xes—and as maid?"
"And as maid I took down my lady every night

and reassembled her in the morning.

Who's Who Today

THE A. VAN KARNEBEEK. Jonkheer H. A. Van Karnebeek, who heads the Dutch mission at the arms conference, is



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Q. Does the Adamson eight hour law applys to all employes of all railroads? C. M. C.

A. he Adamson eight hour law applys to all employes of all railroads. minister of foreign affairs in Holland, holding an office which his father held years before him. He has passed his entire life in the service of his government and was for one term burgomaster of The Hague. He speaks English with fitteney. He presided over the deliberations of the council, of the lengue of nations at Geneva and is credited with vision, states manship and tact.

He is best known in Europe, perhaps, for his absolute refusal to permit the council of permit the state commerce act, "except rail-tous independently owned and optoms with the provision that the exception shall not apply to such rail-tous of the independently owned and optoms at Geneva and is credited with vision, states manship and tact.

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State Press Comment

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The Darlington Republican Journal totes that gold has been discovered at Freeport and that 1800 acres are to be prospected. There is not enough yet to seriously affect the gold supply of the world.

The Dikhorn Independent is mounful over the loss of a giant black oak tree from the park. It is address "Acres of Diabas been dead for some time and was cut into frewood. This is the ninth one of the natural fold park trees to be cut in seven years.

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H. L. Hoard, editor of the Jefferson County Union has an ingenious argument as to why prohibition came into existence, but as there are some people who were not in the habit of getting raw green whiskey over a bar it may be said that the argument is interesting if not conclusive. He says. "A big share of the prohibition vote came from people who had been cheated with new liquor at saloons, when they paid the price for old liquor. The saloons killed themselves, not by selling good liquor, but by selling bad liquor. The people voted to cut off the saloons—not to cut off themselves."

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 28, 1881.—Guy Carter, well-known citizen of Janesville, died early yesterday morning.—Physicians of the board of health have issued a statement in which they say that there is no cause for fear in the city because of scar-let fever or small-pox. There are two or three light cases of small-pox, but they have all been

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 28, 1891.-Thermometers stood at four degrees below zero this morning.—Mrs. Febler and sister, living on South Main street, narrowly escaped death last night. They were working in the kitchen with a gasoline stove for heating when the fumes from the stove overcame them and they fell to the floor. A daughter them and they fell to the floor. A daught discovered them before long and saved them.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 28, 1901.—A bad head-on collision occurred Wednesday night when two Northwestern trains collided at a crossing two miles north of Noshkonong. Although the engines were badly smashed up, none were injured. The accident was caused by wrong orders given at Osh-kosh.—A bad train wreck occurred in Michigan yesterday. More than 65 were killed.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Nov. 28, 1011.—The city council met last night and fixed the salary of the city scaler at \$200. Beloit pays its scaler \$000.—Prices have been reduced for Thanksgiving, Turkey coals 20 cents a pound, geese a shilling, ducks 15 and chickens a shilling. Cranberries are 10 cents a pound. pound.

DELIVERANCE AMID TRIALS.

-When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire thou shall not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee.—Isaiah 43; 2.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

clock for medicine time.

/ QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health Only inquiries of general interest are asswered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lak and a stamped, self-addressed envelopels enclosed, Address Dr. Aym. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compel-

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1021.

This is a doubtful day, according to astrology. Although Venus, and Mercury dominate in kindly swuy, carly in the morning Saturn, Neptune and Jupiter are all adverse later.

This day is fairly fortunate for the

ambitions of women, especially for those who unite or follow the artistic

It should be a lucky day for the-aters for publicity is well directed and there is a sign read as indicating

Advertising is again subject to the

most promising rule making for large returns for all who use the

Editors and publishers have the

While writers are today subject to

forecast of changes due to reorgan-izations that will be largely profit-

influences making for eleverness in style, wit and dramatic effect. Neptune is in an aspect believed to distort the mental vision.

Owing to this sinister power of Neptune the government of the United States may be severely criti-

bussadors are foreshadowed and on may resign his post.

This is a fairly lucky wedding day

since Venus smiles on it, but there may be a tendency for the husban bette dictatorial and domineering.

A woman's careless gossip is 100 lead in a sensational episode in one of the large cities.

Washington and New York, will have social seasons of great brillancy, and extravagance will be

Hancy, and extravagance will be marked. At the same time there will

be great suffering among the poor.

Persons whose pritagate it is should avoid new enterprises. Busi-

should avoid new enterprises. Business affairs may be exacting, but dilligence will assure success.

Children born on this day have the augury of many changes in life. They will probably be too generous, and unselfish for their own best interests.

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Stew Nugent writes his mother rom Michigan that he waz th' only

one in a class of fourteen to success-fully pass an auto theft examination

nt Toledo, Ohlo, recently. Miss Towney Apple is takin tongue control theep from mussin her lips.

professions.

large audiences.

Noted Physician and Author

THE DIET OF A NONAGENARIAN

Old man from Missouri writes:
"I will be 91 years old in a few and detective stories f could get hold months. Can you give me a few of, at 91 l'd read again Cornaro's hints about food—what kind of food "The Art of Living Long." Cornaro the contract of th I should eat in order to enjoy and, had some leense to speak on the sub-prolong life? What food and dribt beet, being 162 when he slipped away, would you take if you were in my place in respective age?"

The Art of Living Long." Cornare
Lad some leense to speak on the sub-place being 162 when he slipped away, And I hope I'll be well confirmed in the habit of tearing off three ar four

If I were 90-odd I'd enjoy But see here, my good friend from Missouri, wouldn't it be more logical, of food a should got in order to uttain the age of 90, still in possession of all my sense like yourself? I'd like to hear from a few who have actu-ally done it, what their views and lot more to me.

And the thing that's most important when this practices have been, what the state

practices have been, what the state of their physical and mental powers may be now.

If I were 90 I think I'd enjoy a light breakfast of some kind of fruit, raw fresh fruit in season, stewed or canned fruit out of season, with a slice of buttered toast and a cup of unboiled coffee. Then I'd eat nothing more until 7 p. m., when I should indulge in a baked potato, with some ment or fish or egg cooked to taste, three days a week only, a relish or salad or fresh green vegetable from a stamped envelope addressed to yourself. The Right Iden for a Mother.
This is the second time I have written you for advice. Your answer to
my first letter proved more valuable
to me than the advice of a physician
to whom I paid 375 for attendance in
continement. My baby is very healthy.
How soon may the band be removed?
Am I doing myself harm by going
without consets? I do not wear even
a girdle, and my well-meaning friends
prophesy all sorts of sad fates for me.
I weigh 115 pounds and have been
called "vulgarly heatthy." I have
several medals won in swimming, and
I swim at least once a week the year
around. I also do a series of exercises at home night and morning to
keep myself in good physical condialad or fresh green vegetable from sand of treat green vegetable liour the garden, and a pint of milk with a cracker, cookle or piece of cake, or a cup of tea, instead of mills some-times. That amounts to one and a half meals a day, ample for a lad of

The late reverend Sir William Os-ler quotes with approval the thir-teenth aphorism of George Cheyne. Cheyne was born in 1671 in Sectland. but in spite of that he are so much that he weighed 448 pounds at 30 and was listless, lethargic and short of breath. Then he began to have better sense and dieted on milk and vegtables. He even began to exercise etables. He even began to exercise freely—the exercise being free, and Cheyne being Scotch, you know—and will you believe it. I don't myself, though Cheyne vouches for it, the man reduced to 150 pounds, retained has ped and vigar, and lived to the, for those days, extraordinary age of 72 years, long enough to write a classic on health and long life. The thirteenth aphorism therein, which Oster andorsed, is this:

"Every wise man, after 50, ought continue free of great and dangerous distempers and preserve his senses and faculties clear to the last, he fought every seven years go on abstring gradually and sensibly, and at last descend out of life as he ascending free transfer of the sense of the second out of life as he ascending free transfer or the self-defit." ed into it, even to the child's dlet." Do not be confused by that idea of "abating" every seven years. Things generally went by sevens in those days, nearly everybody having the

ASK US

Q. Why are electric lights Acept

Columbus? organized? J. D. K.
A. The Knights of Columbus was
incorporated in 1862 under the laws
of the state of Connecticut.
Q. What popular speech has been
delivered by its author the most
times? H.J. F.

years ago. The unsettled conditions in the outlying parts of the republic are partly responsible for the infux of people in Alexico City.

Q. When was the first congressional medal of honor givent N. A.

A. The medal of honor of the United States given for bravery on the field of buttle was instituted by a law approved July 12, 1862. It is authorized by congress and awafeded for particular deeds of distinguished bravery in action. Congress did, however, on March 25, 1776, order a gold medal struck for General Washington. Before this was done, a sil-

gota meant struct for General Wash-ington. Before this was done, a sil-ver medal was voted, struck, and pre-sented to Lieutemant Colonel Fleury-for his gallantry in the assault upon Stony Point, July 15, 1775.

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If so, are you sure that you do it right?

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director. The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Eureau. Washington, D. C.

Tonclose herewith two cents in stamps for return/postage on a free copy of the Home Heating Booklet.

Do You Fix -

had to tell: Disaster, shipwreck, bravery against odds, and wisdom when all wits were scattered—ex-

cept Brown's.
"I had abandoned all hope," he said when his narrative had run on for an hour. "It was the most hideous senhour. "It was the most bideous sen-sation imaginable and as I sank for the third time, my past life seemed to rise before me'in a series of grim, realistic pictures, I saw everything I had ever done."

Dinner Stories

A murmur of sympathy rolled fron the line of listening friends; but just miles of exygen on the hoof every day when I am 91, so that I shall be-come no numby-painby sitting be-shawled by the fire watching the as Brown was preparing to resume.

Jones, who was sitting quietly in a corner, interrupted him sharply and "And did you happen to notice," he

asked, "a picture of me lending you a fiver in the autumn of 1919?"

Another Family Doctor Gene to Seed, I am giving my 11 year old girl milk of magnesia for her wetting. Will it cure her? I took her to the family doctor three years ago, but he said she would outgrow it. (Mrs. F. J. The wife of the vicar of a fashion able London suburh tells the story of a new parlor maid who was a great success. One day, however, she went out wearing clothes very much "above her station," and got into a motor car which was walting near One day, however, she went said she would out the house of out L.)

Answer—No. That notion of out growing disease has been outgrown by the medical profession. Glad to send you advice about the proper management of hed wetting if you will repeat your request and inclose a stamped envelope addressed to your sait.

motor car which was waiting near the vicarage gate.

When she returned a few hours later, the vicar's wife, more in sorrow than anger, suggested that domestic servants who dressed fashionably and drove off in motor cars were hardly sultable for the ecclesiastical atmos-Buffalo, N. Y.—John C. Quintus, chief civillan engineer of the Federal Lakes division; engineering department, filed Sunday at his home here. He had been in the government. phere.

ment service 12 years that perform ed many notable engineering feats, most important of which was the development of the idea of, using coffer dams for raising sunken vessels. He was born in Sheborgan, Wis, in 1856 and was a graduate. Then the girl confessed. "Oh," she the of a physician or attendance in said, "don't be alarmed. The man said, "don't be alarmed. The man with the motor car is my father. He made a lot of money during the war, harm by going and now we live in a large house meaning friends.

But we didn't know quite how things were done by wellbred people, so took this job to find out."

BRIEFS BY WIRE

New York Customs headquar-ters detailed men to search every vessel entering New York harbor from foreign ports for contraband

liquor.
Chicago,—Dennis Lane, secretary of the Amaigamuted Meat Cutters and Butcher workmen's union of an area and that wage cuts



"Time, in money," so why use it going from place to place paying bills with eash. Complete the task in a few minutes by paying them with checks. with checks.

Furthermore, the cancelled checks returned to you by the hank are conclusive proof that your bills have been settled; and the stubs in your check book are a complete record of when. for what, and to whom your money has been paid.

'A checking account at this bank will double this bank will double your time's value, and secure absolute protec-tion for your funds.

The First National Bank Wisconsin Janesville,

ROCKATIONAL BANK SAYINGS GTRUST CO. The Bank for Bones "Kiwanis Minstrels Dec. 1-2."

recently agreed to by representa-tives of the workers paved the way, for further wage cuts. Onala. — Local packing plant workers voted in favor of a strike to

resist announced wage cuts if other

packing centers vote to protest the

reductions.

New York.—Plans for the formation of the United Labor Council of America, composed of independent

labor groups in opposition to the American Federation of Labol were announced.

AT WASHINGTON

Washington.—Women postal employes will not suffer a change of status by marrying hereafter, Postmagter General Hays announced, Washington.—M. Viviani, head of the French delegation, denied that Premier Briand had spoken slightingly of the Italian delegation or Italy in a private meeting of the conference.

Washington. — Schalor Boran, 'Idaho, said a "continuing association of nations." forescen by President Handing as a possible outcome of the disarmament conference, would be "the old League of Nations

NOTED ENGINEER DEAD.

ment service 42 years and perform-

CONVENTION' POSTPONED.

superintendents of schools, announced

for Dec. 7 to 9, has been postponed by John C. Callahan, superintendent of public instruction until the week of Jan 16 to 20. This change is made

to prevent conflict with the American

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of our free investment

service to give you in-

decide to buy stock, to

execute your orders Be-

fore you invest; investi-

formation about these matters, and if you do

Federation week, Dec. 4 to 14.

Madison .- The convention of county

the University of Michigan.

Washington. — Senator

under another name.

conference.

Washington.-Women postal em-



Schedule of Cars of Janesville Traction Co.

OARS LEAVE END OF LINES AS FOLLOWS: End of Milton Ave. Line at 6 A. M nd every 15 minutes until 11:30 P. A. End of Washington St. Line; 6:07 A. L., and every 15 minutes until 11:3

P. M.
End of Franklin St. Line, 6:07 A. M.,
and every 55 minutes until 10:53 P. M.
End of Main St. Line, 5:40, 5:47, 6:07
and every 15 minutes thereafter until
11:07 P. M.

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KEE STS., as follows:

To Depots and Washington St., at 10;25, 96 and 55 minutes past the hour.
Last car 11:25 P. M.
For Milton Avenue at 4, 29, 34 and 49 minutes past the hour. Last car at 11:19 P. M.
To Franklin St. and Samson Plant at 12, 27, 47 and 57 minutes past the hour. Last car 11:40 P. M.
To So. Main St. on the hour. 15, 30, and 45 minutes past the hour until 11 P. M.
Additional care at 11:24 and 11:49 Additional cars at 11:34 and 11:50 Patrons will assist greatly in maintaining schedules by remembering that ALL CARS make only near stops.

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ALLEYS

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Motorists A man who bowls for a

Let's see you at one of these alleys tonight. EAST SIDE

The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

Constinued from Saturdayshay's Gazette.)

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"Do you mind stepping down the neld. Mr. Bailly, to catch what he punts? I wouldn't go too far."

Bailly nodded and walked a short distance away. The trainer gave idstance away. The trainer gave idstance away. The trainer gave in fer in still to Bailly. 'George stepped on the grass and swung his leg. If the hall had traveled horizontally as far as it did toward heaven it would have been a good kick. For half an hour the trainer conched interestedly, teaching George'the fundamentals of kicking form. Some of the later punts, indeed, boomed down the field for considerable distances, but in George's mind the high light of that unexpected experience remained the lanky, awkward figure in wrinkled tweeds limping about the field, sometimes looking aurt when it hounded from his grasp, sometimes looking aurt when it hounded from his grasp, sometimes missing it alforested experience remained the standard punts in the field. Sometimes acatching the ball, sometimes looking aurt when it hounded from his grasp, sometimes missing it alforested when the field sometimes acatching the ball, sometimes looking aurt when it hounded from his grasp, sometimes missing it alforested when the trainer said at last. George heard him conde to the puffing tutor!

"Plossibilities. Heaven kind was as a light policial at him, his emaclated the puffing tutor!

"Possibilities. Heaven kind was a light policial at him, his emaclated at lank and the punt to the field some this fell."

"Planks to charge you," he said at last. "wenty-free dollars, but I can lend you most of the books."

"Coorge paced on with Bailiy. In front chees."

Green went down University, Place.

"Tim Roing in here." he said, "but of the Nassau Glub the tutor paused.

"Tim going in here." he said, "but wot was leghtwinty. We'll do that every night until you bout the flught heart twenty-flughthinty. We'll do that every night until you bout the flughthinty. We'll do that every night until you break

possibilities. Heaven knows we'll eed them a year from this full, escaled in the kicking line. I become this fellow can be taught."

Politic his band, challen from his

pecially in the literans line.

Think you will," he said with a Bailly, his hands shaking from his recent exercise lighted a pipe. He assumed a martyr's air. His voice assumed as though some one had done him an irreparable wrong.

"Then I'll have to try, but it's hard on me, Green, you'll admit."

George hid his excitement. He knew he had passed his first examination. He was sure he would enter college. Already he felt the the confidence most men placed in Squibs Bailly.

"You been down at the field with increase."

Ildence most men places.

Ildence most men places.

Solilly.

"Wouldn't you have taken him on anyway. Mr. Eailly." the trainer languaged. "Anyway, a lot of my players are first-group men." I depend on you to turn him over in the fall for the Feshman eleven. Going to town?" "Come on. Morton," Bailly said, remorsofully.

Slde by side the three walked through to Nausau Street, and past the tampus. George said nothing, Crinking in the saccely comprohensible talk of the others about team prospects and the appalling number of peets and the appalling number of george crossed and submitted to warm.

pects and the appalling number of powerful and nimble young men who would graduate the following June.

Near University Place he noticed Rogers loading in front of a restuation with several other youths who wore black caps. He wondered why Rogers started and stared at him, (Continued Tomerrow.)

"I'll pay you in other ways. Easily looked at him, his emaclated face smilling all over.

"I think you will," he said with a little nod. All right. At eight-

"What for?"
"Running a little, kicking a football around."
"Trust Bailly to guess you played.
What did Green say?"

George crossed and submitted elaborate introductions and wa

"The Love Pendulum"

"So that accounts for the tragic face." he remarked, calmly tearing the letter into bits.
"Reason enough! Colin, what shall

"Neason abought 1 do?"

"Oh, answer it, I suppose. It's the usual thing with letters—to answer them. I think we'll have some lunch first."

"I week." I don't want to cat!"

"Lunch! I don't want to eat!"
"I do. Then we'll answer it." He
rang a bell and the housekeeper ap-

rang a boll and the house peared.
"I think we'll keep Mrs. Taylor for luncheon," he said. "She isn't feeling well, so we'll have a let of not coffee. I think we might have some of that consomme you make so well—".

The woman nedded and went

"You take it calmly enough." I burst out. "Consomme and coffee! What am I going to do?"
"Nothing." said Colin calmly. "Conine, my dear, you are always trying to make a tragedy out of life. "Call are always on the edge of a grand climax. The climax never comes if you learn how to defer it. Now then..."

then—"
He stood staring at me a moment.
I was on the edge of nervous tears

again.
"I wish you would do me a favor and sit in that chair with your profile toward me," he said suddenly. "I want to make a sketch for a fronce

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height of 5 feet 6 inches, you should weigh at least 125 pounds. You are only aggravating your condition by this excessive purging and should it would a good doctor. If you take a vacation or have a complete change in your work, it would-hasten your bettee works but whatever you do, stop dosing yourself and be guided by the advice of your physician.

Tuesday—Answered Letters

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Avice of your physical Letters Tuesday—Answered Letters

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At first Billy chewed slowly and will do when he misses it."

ed whom him.

He would walk up and chew the pig-lall off the Chinaman's head, as no would a straw rope. This would be the worst punishment he could possibly inflict on the Chinaman, but he seen saw he need have no fear. He was not to be have no the worst punishment he could possibly inflict on the Chinaman, but he aday of reckoning and would wipe out old scores.

But what if his rope would not be long enough to reach the sleeping Chinaman. He advanced cautiously and on foy, It would just allow him to touch the Chinaman's head and he could chew the cue of close to the man more angry than ever.

Cautiously for fear of waking the Chinaman rolled over, rubbed his eyes, sat up and reached for his eyes, sat up and reached The Chinaman rolled over, rubbed

"Hark!" said Billy, after Stubby had brought him his nice cabbage. "I hear some one coping. It must be the Chinaman getting home late." It was, and he was so dazed from the opium he had been smoking that he scarcely knew the way home, and when at last he found it, he came through the little side door into the yard and made a face at Billy was furious and looked around to the yard and made a face at Billy Ir, as he did. He came stumbling along, kicking everything in his way, including poor Billy's cabbage, which rolled out of his reach.

Then he threw himself down on Billy's cyes, twinkled, his mouth

Then he threw himself down on Billy's eyes twinkled, his mouth a bench in the arbor and fell fast stretched anto a smile, for he saw



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WALWORTH COUNTY HAS NEW SCHOOL

Superintendent's Report Shows Progress Along Rural Education Lines.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Elkhorn,-Miss Helen Martin. Walenthorn,—Missitteen Martin, vari-worth county's superintendent of schools, has made a report to the county board of supervisors of the work of her office during the last year. She reports the building of a schoolhouse at North Walworth at a schoolhouse at North Willworth at a cone of \$70,000, although it is a one tracher school. This school has been equipped with new furniture.

She says that, in the observance of good school week, Nov. 14-20 of last

year, 23 meetings were held and 24 spenkers cooperated. The total at-tendance at the various meetings was

this effort, of 252 first grade pupils. 210 read more than 10 books each, while only six confined themselves to

At the annual Institute held at Elk-

senders in that vinage. In the base pear, these three districts have been consolidated with Darien. Two new auto buses are the conveyances used. In 1920, 172, pupits wrote for diplomas, 132 passed and 39 failed. In 1921, 197 pupils wrote—182 passing.
The scale of wages to teachers of

The scale of wages to teachers of the county is the highest ever paid. In 1920, 41 teachers taught for less than \$100, and 16 less than \$125; in 1921, 9 taught for less than \$100; 26 less than \$125; four less than \$130; and three less than \$140.

Teach Manual Training.

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Manual training is taught in Williams Eay, Sharon and Delavan. Domestic science is taught in Williams tiay. Sharon. Delavan. Darien, Walworth and East Troy. The state graded schools instruct in both sub-

The schools of the county have the undivided attention of two supervising teachers for 10 months of the year, baside Miss Martin's work, which ontinues throughout the year.

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has bought the grain elevator of the Lodich-Stoppenbach Co., and will continue to operate it.—Arthur and Lum have returned from their deer hunting trip.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davy and son, Milwaukee, were Thanksgiving day visitors of his futher, Ezra Davey.—Mrs. Mary Osporne, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne and Trankler and Mrs. Fred Osborne and Stankler and Mrs. Fred Osborne and Stankler and Mrs. Fred Osborne and Mrs. family and Mr. and Mrs.' I. G. Stone were Thanksziving guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kemmerling, Janes-ville.—Vincent Galiagher, Avoca, is a guest of his brother, J. F. Galiagher and family.—Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Maxson and Janet went to Milwaukee Briday for a few days' visit.—Genevieve McGowan was home from Lawrence college, Appleton, for Thanksgiving day.—LaVern Partridge went to Chicago Thursday for a few days' visit with his mother.—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Burdlek, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Burfamily and Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Stone L. L. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bur

A FUNTANA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Fontain—Miss Catherine Sager spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham entertained the following relatives at dinner Thanksgiving: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganbott and daughter, Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Ira. and daughter, Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Ira. Smith and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gannott and son, Walter, Joseph Rowbotham and sons, Morris and Carroll, all of Walworth, and Mr. and Mrs. William Rowbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meress of the brick church district, and Mr. and Mrs. William Finley were surprised Thanksgiving, when relabives from Sharon, Delavan, Walworth and Elkhorn walked in to celebrate their forfleth wedding anniworth and Eightern walked in to cere-brate their fortleth weeding anni-versary.—Irma Potter, Beloit, spent the week-end at home.—Lester and Clayton Oreutt were home over Thanksgiving.—Mr. and Mrs. Nor-cross, South Haven, Mich., spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Oreutr.—Mrs. Have. Pert. and Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Oroutt.—Mrs. Harry Pett and daughter. Ruth. Walworth, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Oroutt Thursday afternoon.—Mrs. Zina. Van. Dresser and son. Leon. spent Friday and Saturday with the former's son. Bect.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Giles and children. Mr. and Mrs. John Giles, Woodstock, and Miss. Grace Giles, Hone and Mario Hoelzel spent the week-end with their father. Albert Hoelzel, In Como.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackwell entertained Mr. Hoeizel, in Como.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackwell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Z. Dangerfield Thanksgiving day.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde, Sharon, Thanksgiving day.—Mr. and Sharon, Thenksgiving day.—Mr. and Mrs. Groesbeek entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and daughter and Mrs. Melniyre and daughter Thanksgiving day.—Mrs. Rose Oreutt. entertained Mr; and Mrs. Ray Oreutt. Harvard, and the Floyd Wickham family, Dundee, Ill., Thanksgiving.—Mr. and Mrs. Dell Crumb motered to lake Genera, Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Lake Geneva Priday.—Air, and Mrs. Fred Simmonds spent Thanksgiving day at home.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goodbout entertained their daughter

PLYMOUTH:

and son-in-law over the week-end.

Miss Jossie Noss were married at the Norwegian Lutheran parsonage, Beloit, Thursday, They were attended by Miss Minne Noss, sister of the bride, and Earl Rumage, brother of the groom. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noss, Beloit. The groom is the second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Charles and Charles and Mrs. John Noss, This place A recention

Sharon

The annual election of officers wil take place. Supper will be served as 5 p. m., and inspecion and initiation will take place at 7. Mrs. Bora Welton, Oshkosh, department president of ton, Oshkosh, department president of Wisconsin, will be the inspector. The Mission Study class of the Latheran church met Friday night. After the lesson a business meeting and Sunday school committee meeting was held. Arrangements for Christmas and the year's work were made. The anamal election of Sunday school officers re-sulted as follows: Superintendent. sulted as follows: Superintendent, Mrs. Walter Vesper; assistant super-Mrs. Watter Vesper; assistant super-intendent. Ivan Peters; secretary, Ethel Pramer; treasurer, Walter Ves-per; primary superiatendent, Joseph-ine Preitag; organist, Sarah Smith; assistant organist, Marion Milmine.

the cooncration of Whitewater normal and principals of high schools of the county.

One of the special efforts put forth to benefit the rural schools was the supplying of extra primers to the pupils in the first grade. As a result of few days' visit with their daughters, Mrs. F. M. Wiley and Mrs. H. P. Lar-sen.—Miss Gladys Wilkins went to sen .-- Miss Gladys Utiloit Saturday to visit at the Will Warren home over Sunday, Mrs. Leonard Kitely and two daughters returned to their home in Beloit Sat-A the annual Institute held at Elkhorn during four days in August. Irof., T. S. Hyer of Whitewater was conductor. About 100 teachers at tended.

In two of the rural schools there were early five pupils, in four others there were six, and in three schools their were six, and in three schools their discount field transportation to other schools in that village. In the past year, these three districts have been consolidated with Darion. Two new notes bases are the conveyances used. In 1920, 171 pupils wrote for diplomas, 132 passed and 39 failed. In 1920, 172 pupils wrote—183 passing. home of her cousin, Mrs. Ida Sizer. -Levi James spent Thursday in Janesville with his brother, Thomas. nanegylle with his Fronte, Thomas, who submitted to an operation at Mercy hospital.—Harry Bollinger and Clarence Pansy, Milwaykee normal chool students, spent Thanksgiving

school students, spent Thanksgivink with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bollinger.—Miss Laura Donsmore, Beloit, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.—F. C. Densmore.—Miss Beryl Rossman and James Barrett, Beloit spent Thanksgiving with the former's transfer of the parents of the pa and James Earrett, Belott Spient Thanksgiving with the former's grandmother, Mrs. John Finn.—Edgar Freitag, Chicago, spent Thursday at the Hairry Piper home.—The district W. R. C. convention will be held in Darien Monday, Dec. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell and children; Honry Canutson, Delavan; Carl Fryer, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. George Fryer and Miss Anna Patterson spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Delaware.

[By Gazette Correspondent,]
Footville,—Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Mohns entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyers Janesville, were present.—Clifford. Harper, who is attending Evansville high school, is spending his vacation at his home here. He was accompanlied home by Paul Stevens, Allen Silverthorn, Beloit, who spent Thanksgiving day hunting.—Miss Edna East-on spont a part of the week with Mrs. Ferry Easton. Willowdale.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Timm and son. Jean, Mr. and Mrs. John Timm and little son, were Mrs. John Timm and little son, were here from Oakley to attend a reunion of the Timm family at the home of Mr. and Mrs." Clyde Gratzinger, Thanksgiving. Other members of the family from away were: Mr. and Mrs. William Timm, Sr., Bennie Timm and Carl Timm and family, Janesville, and Darld Time Nobels and Mrs. vid Timm, Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Timm and daughter, Rita, and Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. F. P. Wells and left in the afternoon for Milwaukee, where she is employed by and grandson Roland, were dinner the Good Will Industry."—Fay Ellis Excests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Albion, Thursday.—Mrs. E. F. Moby was home from Janesville for Clifford Harper.—Mr. and Mrs. Nels Thanksgiving dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. Ringen spont Thursday with her sis-Thanksgiving dinner.—Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Neff. Ft. Atkinson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dodd
Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dodd
Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Ginrich.
Brodhead, are suests of their daughter. Mrs. Fred Wendt.

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ters and daughter, Kathryn, and Miss Volma Baston spent Thursday with Mrs. Jerry Easton, Willowdale.—Ja-cob Gemplar, Cienn Phismeyer and cob Gemplar, Clenn Flusmeyer and Misses Neille Bemis and Frances Howe went as delegates to the Older Roys' and Girls' conference held at Wausau over the wock-end. They left Thursday afternoon and spent the night at Janesville, leaving with a delegation from that city Friday morning.—Members of the Eastern Star held their regular monthly meeting Thursday night. After business transactions had been completed a supper was served to the members and their families. Games were enjoyed later and J. K. Bemis entertained the gathering with several solos, accompanied on a guitar, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Thur and son, Jean, came over Roy. Timm and son, Jean, came ove. from Oakley to attend.—Mr. and Mrs Bort Gooch entertained at a family gathering Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nehmer, Janesville, were present. Mr. and Mrs. John Rowald also entertained at a dinner Thursday for mem bers of the family.—Arthur Buck and family came up from their farm near Beloit and ate Thanksgiving dinner at the George Schumaker, home, where

the George Schmaker Hone, where thirty relatives were entertained at a family dinner.—Rev. G. L. K. Smith and his mother entertained guests from out-of-town Thursday.—Frank Walters and tamily spent Thanksgiving with their daughter at her home north of town. The Grove Cemetery Association's annual meeting will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, Nov. 29th, at residence of L. J. Spencer, Footville, By Order of Trustees.

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Orfordville

birthday party was held Thursday in in honor of Frank Ashby's fittieth, thursday. They were attended birthday anniversary. A two course dinner was served to 26 people. Decard Earl Rumage, brother of orations were purple chrysantheroom. The bride is the young-tughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reloit. The groom is the sections of Mr. and Mrs. John ley and family and Irving Brown. I this place. A reception of this place. A reception of the home of the bride's land, town of Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Liacomb, and Miss Cickles the home of the bride's land, town of Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, Emerald Grove; Miss n honor of Frank Ashby's fiftleth

GOVERNOR WILL DECIDE OWN CASE

to Sheriff Rodd of

personally to explain why he failed to obey Governor Blaine's order calling for release of Christ, who was serving a four month's sentence imposed by Judge A. H. Reid of Wausau for contempt of court, for the property of th lowing his violation of an injunc-tional order. He will be represent-ed by Attorneys F. R. Goggins and C. F. Smith while the governor's counsel will be F. N. Wylie.

Whitewater

Whitewater—Alden Hurlbut spent Thanksgiving in Chicago with his brother, John.—Bert Gunderson, Lox-ley, Ala., is visiting friends in Whitewater.—James Bower, Harvey, Ill., spent the week-end with his son. spent the week-one with mis spin. Irving and family.—Prof. C. M. Yoder is recovering from his fillness.—Thomas Richards and son, Harry, left. Wednesday for Long Beach, Calif., where Mrs. Richards has been living Wednesday for Long Beach, Calif., where Mrs. Richards has been living for more than a year,—Mr. and Mrs. B. B. James and Fiplen James drove to Madison Priday,—Miss Helen Cavey and Robert Bolton were married last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip! Trautman.—Frank Newell spent Thursday in Milwaukee.—Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, has returned to her home on Park street from the Wheeler hospital, where she was confined for several weeks with a broken hip.—Mr. and Mrs. Levi Thorne are visiting their daughter. Mrs. Otto Schoen, Rockford.—Florenes-Kildow is home from Evanston. III, for a few days.—Mrs. Frying Wilbur attended the poultry show in Milwaukeshu, spent Friday with his mother. Mrs. James Smith.—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin spent the week-end in Columbus, Wis.—Miss Florence Tart. Beloit: Wintred Taft, and friend, Miss Ruth Hanson, Manitowee, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Lily Pearer. Sister of the Misser Taft.—Mr. the week end at the home of Mrs. Lily Ferry, sister of the Misses Taft.—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colby and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hughes spent Thanksgiving, at the G. Barker home, Hebron, Ill.

A new stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads, and other religious ar-ticles on sale at St. Joseph's Convent. Advertisement.

Clinton

(By Gazetto Correspondent.) Clinton-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Commons spent Thanksgiving In Mil-waukee.—George Hart and family will soon leave for Ladysmith where Mr. Hart has purchased a farm.— Several Beloit people were the guests of Clinton relatives Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hamilton dined with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton: Mr. and Mrs. George Grave entertained their son, Arthur Graves and family, and daughter and husband, also Mrs. Graves' mother, Mrs. A. P. Danlels,— Mrs. Colonel Hartshorn and children, Janesville, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hartshorn's brother. Clark Waite and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Stark, Janesville, spent Thanks-Waite and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark, Janesville, spent Thanks, giving with Mrs. Stark's sister. Mrs. Pred Ledka.—Miss Mildred Snyder. who has been teaching in Richland Center, had a tumor removed from her foot recently. She came home for Thanks, giving and will remain for a week.—Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz and Mrs. Oliver Trenfield, Delavant nuclearly and Mrs. Swartz's sister and husband of Blaine, III., and brother, John Milner and family Thanksgiving day.—Vetor Carlson and family have moved to the Burlingame farm at Manchester, III.—Among those entertained Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Charles returned Miller.—H. J. Heyer, A. H. Brown, S. Minchall and Earl Lucas returned

(Special to the Gazette) Whitewater-William Kelly, Fort overal years, was seriously infured in an auto accident near Oconomowoc Wednesday. He is in a hospital in Oconomowoc.

LIMA

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Lime-Mrs. O. A. Millard is able to be out again.-Miss Beelah McComb was home from her school in Kentland; Ind., for the Thanksgiving re cess.—Miss Mable Boyd came from Chicago to spend Thanksgiving day with her parents.—Ray Peacock and family have gone to their new home at Shlocton, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Persons were'Thanksriving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ryker in Whitewater

Holen Hayner, Antigo: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashby, Walworth; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holdow, Milwaukee, and Glenn Long and family, Footville.



Brodhead

; [By Gazette Correspondent,]
Brodhend—Miss Dorothy Murphy
was surprised by several of he
friends at her home Friday night
Music and games were played.—Mrs
L. A. Malverson and the Misses Halto Sheriff Rodd of Oneida.

Madison—A test of the governor's pardon power in contempt of court cases, is expected to grow out of the final houring tomorrow afternoon on the complaint against Sheriff Hans Rodd of Onleda county, for refusal to obey. Governor Blaine's, pardon one of the case today, preparatory to the Conicda county fail.

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HARMONY

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Harmony—Mrs. Gerald Lynch and
daughter, Veronica, have returned
home after spending the last two
weeks visiting relatives.—Mrs. W. ered hogs in Milton Jet, Monday.—
Shredding is nearly completed in this vicinity. Many have began stripping tobacco.—Mrs. Lorena Wobig spent tobacco.—Mrs. Lorena Wobig spent Dermott & Krause have stopped hauling milk because of bady reads.—Misses Anna Manthey and Lorena Wobig were recent callers on Charlotte Campbell.—Miss Nellie Gillespie.

returned home after spending a week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Horkan, Reedsburg.—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNally entertained the Cinch club Friday night. Honors were won by Mrs. J. J. Hanlon and L. W. Morse, Mrs. L. W. Morse and W. T. Stowart the consolation.—Mrs. L. Boise, Madison, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S Hoor -Miss Marcella McNaily S. Hoar,—Miss Marcella McNally spent the week-end in Edgerton.—Mr. and Mrs. T. Sheridan, Janesville, had Thanksgiving dinner with their daughter. Mrs. L. W. Morse and family.—A number from here attended the dance given in Minton Junction Tuesday right.—Mr. and Mrs. William Courtean. Stewart and daughter spent Thanklesiving with Mr. and Mrs. James Campion and family.

WALWORTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Withworth-Mrs. Mary Leedle suf-fered severe burns on her arms and side Wednesday when she accident-tally overturued a hot coffee pot.—The funeral of Mrs. Abbie Rodman Hawshower the past week.—Rudolph Nieman, student at Whitewater normal, spent the week-end at home.—Mrs. Walter Crobbe, Hebron, visited her mother, Mrs. Bertha Seidler, the past week.—Miss Ruby Shutt visited her parents in Belvidere last week.—Miss Beien Porter has returned from the Chicago, hospitel, where she was taken owing to an injury to her knee was taken owing to an injury to her knee Janette and Gladys Simonson were home from Milwaukee Business col-lege during the week-end.

ALBANY

Albany—Miss Foy Atherron and friend and Miss Alice Barton were home from the University of Wisconsin to spend Thanksgiving.—M. J. and Derothy Baumgartner. Annewlite. Wy stormach had been troubling were home over Sunday.—Mrs. Addie Pryce has gone to Bouder. Colo. for an extended visit.—Mrs. Floyd Randai is ill.—Bert Andrews and family have moved onto the John Caradine than the farm.

Albany—Miss Foy Atherron and "When I got rid of indigestion I got rid of what I thought was heart trouble too." said Mrs. Rose Kelley. of 2115 Sheridan Ave., Detroit, Mich. My stormach had been troubling me for ten years and I was terribly run-down. I hardly knew what it was to feel well and had fallen off from one hundred and forty-nine have moved onto the John Caradine than the farm.

DARIEN.

Munchester, III.—Among those entertaining friends. Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gates. Mr. and the northern part of the state.—Walter Hahm, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kizer, Mr. and Mrs. James Larson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jacobson.

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INJURED BY AUTO

(Special to the Gazette)

Minchall and Earl Lucas returned Thursday from their hunting trip in the correction for the state.—Walter Christensen was a Madison visitor Friday.—Mr. an Mrs. H. N. O'Brien enjoyed a visit from the latter's Evanston, III., and Dr. Charles Meyst. Evanston, III., a Miss Stella Pederson is visiting her parents in Racine.



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CENTER

(By Gazette Correspondent)
Center-More than 25 friends
Mrs. Herman Fenerick supprised Mrs. Herman Venerick surprised her Sunday afternoon in honor of her sixty-second, birthday anniversary. All came with well filled baskets. The out of town guests were Mr, and Mrs. Penerick, Reloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Beuls and family were callers at the John Wesenberg home Monday.—C. Limber is moving into the Will Miller tenant house, where he will reside until spring. A box social was held at the Crall school Tuesday night. About \$25 was notted.—Mrs. Mae Fuller spent Thanksgiving in Beloit with her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gransee.—Miss Ethel Dameron was a caller at the Seth Crall home Wednesday.—The farmers have started stripping tobacco.—Mr. and started stripping tobacco.—Mr. and Mrs. Hans Harnack and son, Miton, were present at the wedding of the former's brother, Henry Harnack.

MAGNOLIA.

(By Cazette Correspondent.)
Mugnotin — William Sturdevant
nacevitle, spent Monday night at the
nome of his daughter here.—Mrs home of his daughter here. Mrs. Ruth Erdinan, Milwaukee, returned to her home Wednesday, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Edward grandmother, Mrs. Edward ng, who will spend the winter

CAINVILLE CENTER

IBy Gazette Correspondent.]
Cainville Center-Henry Harnack,
Center, and Hazel Murphy were married Tuesday at St. Augustine's
church, Footville. They were to Chicago on a trip and will be at home on lered severe burns on her arms and side Wednesday when she accident ally overturned a hot coffee pot.—The funeral of Mrs. Abbie Rodman Hawver, was held Fricay from the home of her sister.

Mrs. Mahlon Zavitz, Harvard, Burial in the Brick church cemetery.—Miss Daisy Phillips is visiting relatives in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernner Beal, Janes-with their son, Roy. Their grandson, with their son, Roy. Their grandson, with their son, Roy. Their grandson, with their son, Roy. Their grandson with their son, Roy. Their grandson with their son, Roy. Their grandson on a trip and will income.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and Ray Andrew and family spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Heard Amily spent Thanksgiving with Mr. McCoy's particulation of the property of th Trianksgiving.—ar, and ars. With Doughetty entertained at a family dinner Thursdaq.—Jess Schwerin and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr, and Mrs. Herman Woodstock.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Contrite were Evansville visitors Thanksgiving day.—

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ful box social Thursday night. There

Manly Hess and colliders spent Thursat the Cherge Sharfenberg home. Evansellie—The box social given at the Magnetia school Wednesday night, Nov. 23, was well attended. The receipts of the sale of boxes amounted to \$39.50. Tessic Sisson is teacher.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jorgensen speny. Thuckselving with the latter's new testing the sale of the Thunksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Ars. Adam Luchsinger Evansyille.—Mr. L. Johnson, son and daughters took. Thanksgiving dinner at the H. A. Knapp home, Evansylle

Ella Everill, who is attending the
Rock county training school, Janesville, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents.—Mr
and Mrs. George Millard, and daughter Dorathy were visitors at the Milter, Dorothy, were visitors at the Wi Wright home, Janesville, Thursday,-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greatsinger enter tained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grensee and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greatsinger Thanksgiving.—Nrs. Thomas Johnson has returned from an extended visit with her parents at Livingston.-Misses Mubel, Mac and Helen Steinhart, Musoda, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Welter Egan,—Mr. and Mrs. Prank Gransee, Edward and Alice Gransee were entertained Thanksgiv-

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ington spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Etta Otis,—George Otis sister, Mrs. Etta Otts,—George Otts and Stewart Oakley have returned home after spending two weeks in-the northern woods. Mr. Oakley se-cured a deer,—When out hunting Sunday, Harold George shot a red fox.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Beckus and family spent Thanksgiving day with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. I. he former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beckus, Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson entertained Mr, and Mrs. Julius Lehman and children and Paimer Johnson Thanksgiving day.— Fred and Arthur Olsen, Janesville, spent Thursday with their sister, Mrs.

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Owing to the fating of the Guzette's Weekly Review of Markets to reach us through the malls, that valuable department of markets is not print-ed today.

GRAIN

Chleago Review.

Chicago—Reports that the condition of the Ransas winter crop is the lowest ever known for November had a butlish effect on the wheat market Monday, in the early dealings. Prospects of alberal reduction of the visible supply total tended also so lift values. Besides, notice continued to be taken of the smallness of the Japanese rice crop. Initial quotations, which ranged &c to le higher, with December \$1122 @1.13 and May \$1.16 & 1.16 & were followed by a moderate reaction and then by upturns higher than before.

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Subsequently a cut of 20,000,000 bishels in the estimated Australian surplus led to much more active buying and to a further advance in prices. The close was unsettled, 2% 62% c nat higher, with December \$1.14 ½ 61.17%. Assertions that the close of the navigation would bring about stoppage of export business gave some advantage to bears in the corn market. After opening %c lower, to a like advance. With May at 54 ½ 655c, prices underwent a general sax. I later the market railied owing to wheat strength. The close was steady, at the same as Saturday's finish to %c ligher, with/May 54 ½ 654%c.

Outs were easy with corn, starting unchanged to %c off, May 38 ½ 638 %c and then decijning all around. Provisions developed strength.

Chicago,—Wheat; No. 2 red \$1.25.
Corn; No. 2 mixed 49 ½ 650 ½ c; No. 2 yallow 49 ½ 656 c.

Rye: No. 2. 87 ½ c.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE NUSINESS: PROPERTY FOR SALE,
NDIAN FORD VULCANIZING And
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490 blower and forge, pertable forge,
screw, presses, weaver, 3 whool jack,
gasoline blower and furnace, tops,
dies and other tools, magneto parts,
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FOURTH WARD room frame house close in. Complete bath, gas, lights.

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SEVEN ROOM HOUSE for sale. Gas.
city water, electric lights. furnace,
two blocks to street car. \$2,000. Easy
terms. Cannon. Hayrs Blk.

97 ACRES first class land, whole or part Eleomington, Du Page county, III. No buildings, \$200 per acre. Owner William C. Ehlers, Dicoming-ton III. Owner William C. Ehlers, Ligoniten, III. No buildings.
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ACRE STOCK FARM in town, well under cullive

MORTGAGES AND LOANS
WANTED—\$650 for one year on personal property, including 10 choice cows, 2 heifers, 5 horses and all farm machinery. Address 2157, care Gazette.

AUCTION DIRECTORY. Published Free by The Gazette Each day for the hencit of its renders. Nov. 39—James Young, 5 miles west of Janesville on Mineral Pt. Road. John Ryan, Auct. Doe, 15.—Fred Holty, 1 mile north and 14 mile west of Footville, John Ryan, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES.

er persons as are by lew and said with entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Es

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Darloys 52@50c.
Timothy seed: \$5.00@6.15.
Clover seed: \$12.50@18.50.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$8.80@8.00.
Ribs: \$7.00@7.75.
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Open
WHEAT
Dec. 1.12%
May 1.16
CORN
Dec. .48%
May 54%
OATS Close 1.15 -1.12 ½ 1.18 ½ -1.15 ½ 1.49 ¼° 1.55 ¼ 15.20 15.50 15.50 $\frac{8.65}{9.02}$

white 3341c.

Aye: No. 2, 88c.

Pye: No. 2, 88c.

Darley: Maiting 55@63c: Wisconsin 57@63c; feed and rejected 48@52c.

Hny: Steady: No. 1 timothy \$2250@125.50; No. 2, 810.00@20.00.

Minneapolis.—Wheaty Receipts 248

Minneapolts. Wheat, Receipts 248 cars, compared with 518 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern 5134% © 1.50%; Dec. 51.27%; May 51.28%. Corn: No. 8 yellow 41c. Oats: No. 3 white 30% @31% c. Barley: 37@52c. Rye: No. 2, 81% @82% c. Flax: No. 1, \$1.75% @1.81%.

LIVESTOCK

Chleage.

St. 2500.00; she stock bulls beef steers

\$0.2500.00; she stock bulls and calves
strongs; shockers and feeders strong to
higher; bulk yealers \$9.50.

Hogs: 50,000; active, mostly steady
to stronger than Saturday's average;
\$7.25 paid for light lights and-butchers; practical top \$7.10; bulk \$6.850;
7.10; pigs steady to 10c aigher; bulk
desirables \$7.15 & 7.25.

Sheep: 30,000; kenerally steady;
choice native and fed western lambs
and sheep to packers \$10.00; bulk fat
lambs \$5.500[1.00; bulk native ewes
\$3.0003.75; no handy weight westerns
sold early; feeders steady.

South \$1, Paul. Caltle: 7,200; gencrally steady to 25c higher; beef
steers, \$4.50&5.00; bulk common and
medium \$5.000.00.00; butcher cows and
heifers \$4.50&5.00; bulk common and
heifers \$2.00; bologna bulls \$2.50@5.50;
canners and cutters \$2.250&0.00; few
shells \$2.00; bologna bulls \$2.50@5.50;
few choice \$3.25; practical top packers
\$7.00; few choice vealers \$7.50; stockers and feeders strong; bulk \$4.00@
5.00; best lots \$5.50; strictly choice
\$5.75&0.00.

Hogs: 13,000; steady to 25c lower:
range \$6.00@7.00; bulk \$6.40@6.55;
bulk good pigs \$7.25.

Sheep: \$6.60; market fully steady;
good fat lambs largely \$5.75; fat ewes
\$3.00@3.50.

Miwankee.

Stilwankee.—Cattle: 200; steady;

Sheep: 100; steady; lambs \$8.00@ 9.50. PROVISIONS

Chicago.
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Poultry—alive: Unsettled; fewls 14 020; springs 21c; turkeys 30c; roosters 15c. ters 15c.

Protatoes: Stendy; receipts 61 cars:
Wisconsin round white, bulk \$1.500 tutah Copper
Wastingaouse Elec
Willys Overland ...
Minnesota and Michigan round white, sacked and bulk \$1.5001.70 cwt.: Minnesota and North Dakota Red River, \$1.25 \(\pi 1.40 \) cwt.

Minnesota Formula Red River, \$1.25 \(\pi 1.40 \) cwt.

Minnesota Minneanolis Flour.

FINANCE

Wall street fieview.

New York.—Included among strong rails on the stock exchange Monday, were Atlantic Coast Line, Louisville and Nashville, and preferred shares of Estitimore and Ohlo, Ann Arbor, Lake Eric and Western, ind Wisconsia Central, those gaining one to three points. Railway equipments, especially American Car. Pressed Steel Car and Railway Steel Spring preferred, rose two to four points. Specialities were featured by the tobacco group, particularly American Lorillard and Liggett and Meyers, those rising 2 to 3½ points. The only decidedly weak features, were Davison Chemical and Sears-Racebock, which fell two and three points respectively. Heavy buying of representative, bonds continued under lead of Liberty issues, but no new high records were made. Call money opened at five per cent.

"Last week's demand for railway shares was resumed in moderate the cree at the outset, the remainder of the list showing no decided trend. Atchison, Chicago Northwestern, Great Northern, Northern Pacific and St. Paul preferred made fractional gains. The only conspicuously in the industrial group, was the sale of 4,500 shares of United States Steel at the maximum quotation of \$4%, this representing a small fractional advance. Mexican Petroleum rose I point and Crucible Steel, Utah Copper, Associated Dry Goods and Union Engalso were firm. American Beet Sugar preferred and American Einseed common and preferred reacted, to selling pressure.

Investment rails extended their gains later, but speculative rails, as well as coppers, sugars and utilities, became heavy. Trading In, government bonds was extensive, some if the Liberty and Victory issues repeating or extending previous high records. The close was pregular.

New York.—(At noon) 34s \$95.26; hierd 4½s \$95.00; second 4x \$95.86; victory 24s \$99.96 bid; victory 42s \$99.98; (Closed) 34s \$95.60; third 4½s \$97.34; fohrth 4½s \$95.86; victory 3½s \$90.96; second 4x \$95.86; victory 3½s \$90.90; second 4x \$95.86; victory 3½s \$90.90; second 4x \$95.86; victory 3½s \$90.90; victory 4

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

slow: market dull to stendy. Supplies liberal: jobbing sales. United States grade No. 1, \$18.6 @2.00; mostly sales around \$1.90@1.25; unclassified round whites, sacked and bulk. \$1.50@1.60; moving slow.

Carlot shipments 24 hours for United States, 73, of which Wisconsin is 5.

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weak, Prices to growers, f. o. b., Somers, bulk per ton, Danish type, mostly \$45. sees. Busic per ton, Danish and movement fair, market fairly steady, prices to growsis. f. o. b., Appleton, bulk per ton, Danish type, mostly \$40.

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white

Shipments 118 cars.

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2 white
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32:4 @ 3
4 soles red and yellow globes, sacked, per cwt. \$4.50@5.00.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. American American American Locomotive Refg.
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Minnenpolis Flour: Unchanged: ALL LIZZIES, SHINY OR shipments 44,236 barrels: Eran: \$14,236 barrels: RUSTY: ARE WELCOM

.(Continued from Page 1.) fered. Ford owners will be given a large card reading, "I Have Register-ed." This card must be placed prom-

inently on your car.

Them you can spend the rest of the day shopping. In every store, specifal endeavors have been made to place bargains upon the counters and shelves specially for Ford day. There will be a spirit of hearty welcome extended to every visitor. Parade at 2 p. m.
One of the greatest events of "TinElizabeth's" celebration will be a
parade which will start from Buggs
garage at 2 p. m. It will be headed
by the Bower city band. Latest anmouncements are that all. Fords

nouncements are that all. Fords should get into line and that the motorcade procession will be open to all makes of cars. Plans are being made to handle at least 500 autos. Special traffic regulations will be in force all day so as not to hamper the good time. Farking space across from Euggs garage will be provided. The line of march of the parade will be:

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Start at Buggs' Ford garage on N. Academy street; east on W. Milwaukee to Main street; south on M ain to Pleasant street; west on Pleasant to Academy; north on Academy to Buggs' gurage and disband. Prizes will be given for the best decorated Ford cars in the parade.

store dears in the parade.

Slow kace at 3

Some of the greatest jollification of the day will be the slow race. This will take place on West Milwaukee street from the Five Points to Academy street at 3 p. m. Three prizes will be given for the Fords that take the longest, time to cover the distance. Cars must be registered to enter. enter.
Then the mysterious man and the

Then the mysterious man and the chance of amateur steuchs; to test their ability. These persons will not be together but will be in different places at different times. You may lind them in the stores or on the street. They will have orders for 10 prizes. If you think you see them, approach and say: "Are you the mysterious Ford man (or woman)?" If you are right they will ask you're certain question to which you are to answer: "Because everybody knows answer: "Because everybody knows what makes you ramble around."
This is the exact sentence to be used.
Any deviation will cause the person to pass on.
Some merchants have already begun to decorate for the event. The

PASSENCER SERVICE.

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MISS MIRIAM WEST FIRST AID TO RUSSIA

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to patch further," wrote Miss West.
"One pair of shoes will often servefor two children, for one child can;
wear them to school in the morning and another in the afternoon.
Most of the people live entirely on
petatees. One child told me her
lamily had white salt potatees on week days and brown salt potatoes, browned in fat, on Sundays. The school feeding has brought the first fleam of light into many a child's life."

Left School for Service.

Miss West is an American woman who has not been content with doing work for herself alone and this unselfish characteristic prompted her to go to Germany, leaving a good position in Minneapolis, to help the starving people of that nation. Just before salling Miss West assisted in raising \$13,000 for relief work in Europe, in Minneapolis. She is a graduate of Milton college, Milton, where her family reside! She has a M. A. degree from Columbia University where she took post graduate work. She taught in several high_schools throughout the state before accepting the position in Minneapolls. With Miss Fatherine R. Ball, vocational, adviser for women at the University of Minner women at the University of Minne-sota, Miss West is the author of a new arithmetic text book which is now being used extensively in the

now being used extensively in the American schools.

Increasing Efficiency.

On Sept. 25, Miss West wrote that much to her regret she was to leave Dresden, Saxony, where she had been doing relief work. She had the work so well organized in that district that her services were no longer needed. Miss West was sent to Berlin the first week in October to the central office. Her work was simplifying and unifying the offices and forms in order to reduce exsimplifying and univing the online and forms in order to reduce expense and then working in the publicity department, "meeting all sorts and kinds of people who come into the office and have to be given information about our work."

After working people a month in

formation about our work."
After working nearly a month in
the Berlin office Miss West was given a leave of absence and went with
a companion, Julia Benson, to Sweden for a vacation. Her most recent letter was written October 25,
from Lund, Sweden. Speaking of
her trip she says:

cent letter was written October 25, from Lund, Sweden. Speaking of her trip she says:

"Ever since I came to Berlin I have been considering a vacation and inasmuch as the real job for which I came has not yet developed, it seemed a good time to g. We rode almost straight north from Berlin to Straight where they packed the train in sections on a ferryboat and ferried us across a little arm of the Baitic Sea to the Isle of Rugen. We continued across the Isle of Rugen watching the storm raging outside and were comforted by the porter who took our baggage, at Sossnitz, saying there would be many sick ladies, on boat that night. We got on a most comfortable small boat for Sweden but the sea did not look pleasant, we first sat down, then I sought refuge with my head on Julia's lap and finally a comfortable place on the floor. Meanwhile Julia enjoyed the mad dashes of the people in the cabin, the groans and means of the women and the attentive husbands. There were only one or two who seemed wholly unaffected. women and the attentive nussans. There were only one or two who seemed wholly unaffected. The waves beat against the windows and lying on the floor it seemed as though one minute I was standing on my head and the next on my feet. I was glad when the four hours of it were over. During the hours of it were over. During the worst part of it a waiter came, in and announced dinner. No one

"We left the boat about 9 and took a Stockholm train for Malmo. We couldn't find ordinary coaches, but landed on a third class sleeping car. Each compartment has three narrow beds one over the other. In the daytime the second one can be turned down for a back and that turned down for a back and that

the daytime the second one can be turned down for a back and that with the first makes room for four seats. It one corner was the usual wash how! which tips up into the wall. We sat on little seats in the corridor. We came on to Lund, a very old University town and seat of the Archbishops, of Scandinavia, in the 12th and 13th century or thereabouts. We spent the morning in a most interesting museum. This museum consists of several peasant houses furnished in fitting style and a "cilizens" house and other buildings. In this latter, the rooms are fitted to represent the different period in the 17, 18 and 19th centuries."

"We will probably settle down several days of Stockholm which is a 12 hours ride from here. If the weather does not improve, we may not go farther. We wish that it might snow as it is about cold enough."

enough."

committee asks all to join to make it a festive frolic.

Several New Prizes
The prizes will be given out at the stores at 4:30. Winners will be given orders for prizes and directed where to get them. The judging committee, which will also judge the slow race, consists of C. H. Perkins of the Ford Motor company. L. F. Schoelkopf, Madison; E. A. Manley, Manley Motor dompany, Harvard, and Arthur Stuart, Darlington.

Several new prizes have been donated. The Heibel Bettling company will give a case of Stone Fizz to the first Ford to register, one to the fitteth and one to the one hundredth. The Y. M. C. A. will give a prize for Ford registering as No. 150.

For the comfort of all women, reception committees will be at the Y. W. C. A. and the Janesville Restroom.

The reception committee for the day will be stationed at Burges Earage. It will consist of William De-

day will be stationed at Burges Sar-age. It will consist of William De-neen. C. A. Ash. Claude McKenzie.

Francis Higgins and Albert Johnson.

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The application of George Rathien to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Carl Achterberg, late of the Town of Harmony. In said County deceased, and for the appointment of Estate.

Dated Nov. 12, 1921.

Ey the Court.

CHARLES L. TIFIELD, County Tudge.

Mistale & Smith, Attorneys, Jefferson, Wisc.

Molica By the Court, Charles L. Tifield Bureau of Markets, Radio Service, to Responsible Durant of Markets, Radio Service, to Markets, Radio Service, to Bureau of Markets, Radio Service, to Bureau of Markets, Radio Service, to Markets, Parkets, Radio Service, to Markets, Radio Service, to Markets, Radio Servi EQUIP. CO. P. Ry. Interurban Ry. in front. Terms. 9 S. JACKSON ST.

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and pleasant. The house has recently been repainted) and redecorated and is in first down \$6.50@7.00; bulk 200 pounds up to the price is \$6.50@7.00; bulk 200 pounds up \$6.50@7.00.

room house Eastern Ave. Lot 66x132. \$4600. Terms.

FARMS FOR SALE

Hayes Dlock.

60 ACRE STOCKNEARM in town, well improved; 35 acres under cultivation; 35 acres good timber and pasture; good outbuildings; 12 head of cuttle; 2 heavy horses; full line of machinery; all crops; will consider trade or will sacrifice for cash on account of sigkness. Mr. Rogers, owner, 2846 N. Spaulding Ave., Chicago.

NOTICE OF HEALING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janasville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of December, 1921at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Stella Morris Meanure of her account as executive of the will of Margaret Delancy, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the rockup of Said estate; to such other persons as are by lew and said will

tate.
Dated November 10, 1921.
By the Court:
OSCAR N. MELSON.
Register in Probate.
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Autorneys for executrix.

Attorneys for executive.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
— In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 6th day of December, 1921, at 9 clock a m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of George Rathien to admit to Probate the Last Will and Tastament of Carl Achterbork, late of the Town of Barmony in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of Said Estate.

Dated Nov. 12, 1921.

CHARLES L. FIRELD.

every home

Elks Fight Club After Southwestern Lightweight Champ

CARTER MAY MEET BRINGING UP FATHER MEL COOGAN HERE

If efforts now being made by the Janesville (Elks) athletic club are concluded, Tommy Garter, lightweight champion of the southwest, and Mel Coogan, challenger of Eensy Leonard, will meet in the wind-up of the Dec. 14 card opening the local season. Tom Andrews, Milwaukee promoter and adviser of the local organization, declares that he expects to sign these men Monday or Tuesday.

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Carter, a lad from Texas where real scrappers are made, is on the windup of the Cream City athletic liab's show at Milwaukee Dec. 2. He lights Eddie Boehm. Predictions fire that he will be ranking with the leaders in a few months.

Coogan was the Brooklyn, N. Y. lad who was originally booked to meet Champion Leonard, the title holder, calling off the fight when he announced that he had a broken hand.

hand.
Contracts have been signed by the Janesville club to bring Jack Zalice for the curtain scraps and Janesville club to bring Jack Zaher here for the curtain scraps and Jerry Nelson. Zallee is the lad who went like a house afire in the last show of the local club winning his match. The promoters are planning to match him with Frankle Kick of Rockford, Nelson is a fast Milwaukee boy and may be matched with Young Trainer of Madison.

St. Paul Men

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Divide With

Madison Teams

Eowlers of the St. Paul railroad of Madison and Janesville clashed on the West Side alleys here Sunday night in two stiff battles. When the last pin had been knocked on the spots, the result was an even break. Janesville copped one of the matches by 66 pins. The Capital city pin pushers grabbed the other by 54. Dempsey of Madison walked off with high score for the night, smashing the Imber for 217. Dalee 199 183 180 517. Cunninghum 194 169 162 515. Pyot 136 174 168 169 512. Totals 868 849 802 2520 St. Paul (Madison) No. 1.

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Ports-Captain Albert Dr. Jounnis. who accompanied Mile. Suzanne Lengien, Grench tennis player, to the United States last summer, resigned in protest against the action of the the American Lawn Tennis associa-tion for "unjustified commentaries" upon the sporting spirit of Mile. Len-gien.

LEONARD TO MEET, PINKEY IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee-Benny Leonard, New | Milwaukee—Denny Leonard, New York lightweight champion boxer will meet Pinkey Mitchell, Milwaukee, before a local club on New Year's in a 10-round, no decision bout. Tom Andrews, lecal promoter, definitely announced Monday. The bout had been "hanging fire" for several days, but word that Leonard had signed came Monday. Leonard is guaranteed \$15,000, with the privilege of a percentage and Mitchell \$5,000. The bout will be at catch weights.

PACKERS HIT HARD BY STALEYS, 20-0

Chicago—Green Bay Packers were beaten 20 to 0 by the Staleys at Cub park Sunday, making eight wins to-the victors this fall. Green Bay put by 800 rooters from the Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE BOY TO

WELLWAUREE BOX TO

LEAD ARMY IN 1922

West Point, N. Y.—The Army squad elected 'Waldemar 'Pritz' Breidster of Milwaukee, captain of the cleven for next year. Preidster physical guard excinst Navy and has played on the line in three Army-Navy Rames. Ho has yet to see an Army victory. The new leader is 21 years old and is one of the best liked men in the cadet corps. in'the cadet corps.

ALUMNI DEFEATS BRODHEAD HIGH

Brothend—The alumni defeated the local high school here in the first basketbail; game of the season, 28 to

LAMPERT TO BRING **BOWLING TEAM HERE**

H. M. Lampert's Firestone bowlers from Madison will murch upon Janesville Thursday night of this week for a match game at the West Side alleys. This will be "Lamp's" first appearance here this year.

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"TAKE FROZEN OVER.

Norman—Little Lake Butte des Morts, near here, is frozen over to a depth of several inches. The lake usually remains open in the center throughout the winter and old settlers can recall no time when it was completely covered with ice this carly.

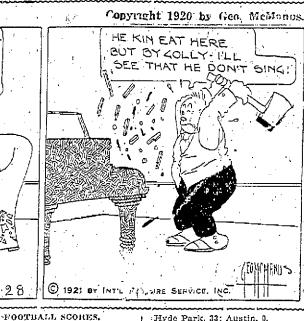
Eraying his dissatisfaction. Jinx started on his homeward fourney without a wintsp of hay or a single out. He blinked his good right eve and made a move to protect his rear throughout the winter and old settlers can recall no time when it was completely covered with ice this carly.











Lane, 0: Scott High, 0.

Proviso, 13; Fitchburg, 6.

Normal School Grid Season Best in Years

season has been the most successful in history for Wisconsin normal schools. Every normal school has had a strong team and several have had teams of distinctly college and university calibre. The significant fact this year has been the indisput-

of the normal schools and those of the colleges of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic conference, the "Little Five," are compared. Every college in the "Little Five" except Ripon, was defeated or tied by a normal school. Milwankee normal held Beloit to a scoreless tie, defeated Carroll 14 to 0. Northwestern, 13 to 0. and Milton, 45 to 0. Whitewater normal defeated Milton, Oshkosh normal defeated Milton, Oshkosh normal beat Lawrence. Campion college went down before the aPlatteville eieven. Oshkosh Normal defeated St. John's Military acudemy, 23 to 0. after St. John's had run up a 14 to 0 score against Carroll. Platteville Normal defeated the Wisconsin School of Mines. 7 to 0. Ripon won over Oshkosh. 21 to 6 in the first game of the season, and Stevens Roint normal was defeated by Lawrence, 22 to 0.

Oshkosh Raules High.

Among the colleges and normal webools of the stare Milwankee and

Oshlosh also proved its strength over the "Little Five" by defeating Lawrence college the wincer both in 1920 and 1921 of the champion-ship of the Wisconsin colleges.

WOLVERINE BASKET

TEAM LOSES STARS

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Ann Arbor, Mich.—Prospects for a championship basketball team at the University of Michigan are not the brightest this year, due to the loss of at least two of the best players from last year's squad, according to E. J.

Mather, coach of the squad.

Captain Joe Karpus, forward, and Jack Williams, gnard, two sturs of last year's five, graduated last spring.

"Duke" Dunne, captain of the lost two years, does not intend to be a caudidate again this year because of the pressure of university work.

Preliminary practice, is under way and 45 men already have responded. From the squad Mather hopes to round out a team that will make a creditable showing in "Big Ten" circles.

LEWIS TO ATTEMPT

TO BEAT ZBYSZKO New York—Stanislaus Zbyszko, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will defend his title Monday night in a two in three fall match with Ed. ("Strangler") Lewis. More than 40. Zbyszko won the title from

POCKET CUE CHAMP - 'ACCEPTS CHALLENGE'

New York-Ralph Greenleaf, who you the world's pocket billiard New York—Raiph Greeneal, won the world's pocket billiard championship for the third successive in the recent tournament at Philaglithia, will defend his title in a challenge match here, Dec. 21, 22 and 23, against Arthur Woods of Minnespalis.

SINGLE-OGLE "JINX," ARMY MULE, FIRED

New York.—Jinx, the stubborn one- eyed mule, the West. Point cadet's borrowed from the Fort Bloom rememnt station for a football mascot, has been fired—kicked

out
Braying his dissatisfaction. Jinx

Latest in Mythical Elevens

Now is the time for all good experts to come out with their all-western selections. If you don't like what one picks, keep on looking and you'll find your favorite somewhere. Take your choice of the following:

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Lakotas Open Basket Season Wednesday Night

Without semi-pro basketball for a floor game Wednesday night when the Lakota Cardinals make their reappearance under the management of Joseph Denning. Indications are that every one of the 1,200 seats will be occupied and an auspices opening will start the season. The enemy is the fast Belvidere, Ill., team that is reputed to be one of the claverest in the middle west. The floor will be in first, class shape for the battle.

\$7,000 TO COACH TEXAS Dallis, Ten.—"Bo" McMillin, quarter back of the Centre college cloven, will-coach the Dallas university football team next year, if what is said to be the most attractive offer ever made to the youthful griding star is accepted. McMillin has been offered \$7,000.

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Navy, 7; Army, 0. South Calif., 7: Oregon Aggies, 0. Des Moines, 24; Haskell. 0. St. James High, 14: De Paul High, 7.

BOWLER HITS 721

IN MID-WEST MEET Dex Moines, in.—P. Muza of Chi-cago furnished the feature perform-ance Sunday in the annual Midwest Bowling tournament by rolling 721 in the singles, four ping shy of equaling George Bucker's mark made here, a week ago, which set a new world's tournament record. The score put Juza into second place.

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DEVINE GREATEST BACK, SAYS JONES

Jova City. Ia. — Howard, Jones, coach of the University of Iowa foot, ball team, says Captain Aubrey Devine, Hawkeye quatterback, is "the greatest all-around backfield man" he has ever coached or "ever seen in recent years."

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Jones, who cookhed Xale's champlonship eleven in 1912, had Coy and Philbin, two All-American backfield selections, in his machine of that year, while in his own days as a gridiron star he played on the sant's Yale teams with his brother "Tad" an All-American quarterback.

"Others have been as great in open field running, there may have been his equal in drop kicking, but I have never known of any backfield man whose accomplishments in running, punting, drop kicking and forward massing combined, equal those of Aubrey Devine," said Jones. "I don't believe there has ever been a more accurate forward passer than Devine," he stated. "He is also a leader and field general of the best type."

Waterbury, Conn.—Vice Admiral Sims declared that the "battleship is no longer the backbone of the navy."

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